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By DAVID LAWRENCE

CIRCULATION WEDNESDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1923.

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JANESVILLE LINEMAN IS ELECTROCUTED

KEEP AWAY FROM WORLD COURT, IS

DINNER SPEECH, HITS MOVE.

WON'T END WAR Futile as Peace Agency, But Europe Would Draw U. S.

Into League, Charge. stay out of the world court a League of Nations and insted that the nation's foreign pol-

should be decided at the polls

forday from Europe, where he alked with leading statesmen of namy countries, expressed his views t a dinner given in his honor by a ta dinner given in his honor by a symmittee composed largely of men his supported the late. Theodore cosevelt in his third party camalization for the presidency in 1902. The chairman of the dinner committee was Col. Rhinelander Waldo, eorge Henry Payno, active in state epublican polities and a campaign anager for Roosevelt, was vice hairman. Mayor Hylan of New ork was among the guests.

Many friends of the senator have boomed him for a presidential con-(Continued on page 9)

VICTIM OF RIVER



ARTHUR SCHULTZ.

last Saturday. Arthur Schultz, son of Emil Schultz, 1120 Bennett street, was one of the most

Revolution Near Unless Farmer Need Is Relieved, Declares Magnus Johnson

revolution or even a resort to arms aces the United States if conditions confronting the laboring man and farmer are not changed," in the opinion of Magnus Johnson, recentelected senator from Minnesota the farmer-labor ticket.

tppened in Russia cannot happen this country? the senator elect ld Thursday in a statement to The Associated Press, but don't fool yourself: it could happen before you knew what was going on. The czar had a big army, but he

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Farmer in Dire Need.

. The farmer is in dire need, he continued, and "emergency legislation" is needed to remedy the situa-

"The farmer should have productiont plus a reasonable profit, definitely guaranteed by the government," Mr. Johnson holds, "bo cause the farmers': products have lost their buying power and, who

HARDING PRAISES GIRL WITNESS IN

She Knows.

[DY ASSOCIATED RESS.] ancouver, 15. C .- President Hardever made by an American president to Canada—pointed to the centuryold Irlendship between the people of Canada and the people of the United States as proof to the nations of Europe that public will, rather than public force, is the key to international peace.

"It is public will, not public force, that makes for enduring peace," he told his audience of Canadians, gathered in Stanley park. "And is it not a gratifying circumstance that it has made by an American president

ered in Stanley park. "And is it not a gratifying circumstance that it has fallen to the lot of us North Americans, living amicably for more than a century under different flags, to present the most striking example yet produced of that basic fact? If (Centinued on page 4)

FRATERNITIES VOTE TO END PHONE STRIKE

Madison.—Drinking among students at the University of Wisconsin led Dean Scott H. Goednight, dean of men, to advise fraternities, in a letter received Thursday, that Boston.—The striking telephone operators of New England, in their ballot Wednesday, voted to return to work, Miss Steress Sullivan, genthe discovery of any "parties" will lead to the closing of their houses. "I am sorry to learn that drinking is again practiced among the students this summer, and that it seems to be inspected. eral secretary the telephone operators department, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, announced Thursday.

to be increasing in amount as the season wears on." Dean Goodnight wrote.

The dean enclosed a letter of advice from the 1922 summer, session, which he said applied at this time. This set out that if "scandalous drinking takes place on the premise Sell Right Now Do you want TO SELL? No matter what people tell you—LOTS ARE SELLING. Do you know that practically all of the good rooms, apartments, flats, and light house-

the organization will be held re sponsible and its house closed. MULLINS HEAD OF BAPTISTS

Stockholm.—Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Louisville, Ky., was elected president of the Baptist World Alliance by he third con-gress of the alliance, in session here

tion of the board of governors for-bidding members of the exchange from being connected directly or

CURB MARKET LAYS DOWN NEW RULES

New York.—The New York Curb
market today made public a resolu-

What have you to offer? If selling your house or lots is worth a minute of your

keeping rooms formerly for rent ARE NO LONGER AVAILABLE?

That people are soon going to have to build or buy.

What does that mean?

LOTS WILL

PHONE 2500 Ask Mary Brown to write a small ad giving in detail a complete description of your property. That's the way to sell it.



Drowned at Riverside park

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] senator said, when asked if he had a definite plan for altering conditions that the United States if conditions on the Laboring man and worked out. It will all have to be onting the laboring man and

tion. But clamoring for a special session of congress, "that isn't any use," he said, "for President Harding, in a letter I, saw recently, said he wouldn't call a special session un-

(Continued on page 4)

Flight, Ready to Tell All

during his cross-country flight after the death of Patrolman Dennis Griffin, the death of Patrolman Dennis Griffin, for whose alleged murder he is on trial, adds another link to the chain of circumstantial evidence against Whitfield, Assistant County Prosecutor Henry J. Williams said Thursday, The girl, who arrived Wednesday in Miskego lake, the might, told Williams, he said, that she will testify to everything she knows about Whitfield after the policeman's disappearance. Through her, Williams

disappearance. Through her, Williams said, the state hopes to prove that the defendant was armed on the day of Griffin's death and during the flight. RAIL ORDER DEAN WARNS

[ny associated passs.]

Washington — The effective date of the Interstate Commerce commission order instructing railroads to cease giving special car service to coal inings furnishing railroadfuel was postponed Thursday from Sept 1 to October 1. ON DRINKING IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

3 CARS WRECKED;

PASSENGERS SAFE:

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Burlington, In.—Three cars on a outh bound passenger train on the Quincy branch of the Burlington railroad were burned after a flaming bridge over a 15-foot, ditch wrecked the train a mile south of Carman, Ill., but the passengers and trainmen escaped with virtually no injuries:

PREMIER POINCARE Rehm Holds Rum BLOCKADE OF RUHR 58 Saved IN CONSTANT FEAR Stock Under Bond OCCUPIED AREAS

RUHR STAND RESULT OF INTIMIDATION, NOT DETERMINATION.

French Public Wearying of but Without Definite

Maddson—Normal school financial needs, at a crisis due to failure of the 1923 legislature to grant an appropriation to the nine Wisconsinteacher training institutions, will be brought before Governor Blaine by a special committee of the normal regents. The committee, appointed Wednesday synects to have the re-Wednesday, expects to have its re

port to the governor completed with-in the next week.

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The normal regents decided that they would make no request of the severner for any action, but would give him the facts.

Allotment of available funds for expectation showed that the nine schools were to receive almost \$1. posed the stock stolen. It is expected whiskey, gin and wine, which conceptation expital and maintenance. Under available funds, there is no money-for capital and maintenance.

Bollowing is the way the board allotted the \$1,043,375 it had to divide the waller of the county circuit court.

Court Max Décide

Asked the value of the liquor, then is something that hasn't been determined there being no whiskey, gin and wine, which confidence is the stock stolen. It is expected the value of the liquor, there is no determined, there being no whiskey, gin and wine, which confidence is the stock stolen. It is expected the value of the liquor, there is no determined, there being no whiskey, gin and wine, which confidence is the stock stolen. It is expected the value of the liquor, there is no determined, there being no whiskey, gin and wine, which confidence is not the stock stolen. It is expected the value of the liquor, there is no determined, there being no which can determine market for the some determined, there being no determined that is something that has not the some determined, there being no determined, there being no determined that is something that has not the something that is something that is something that has not the something that is something that has not the something that is something among the schools:

Kills Boy Philadelphia One unidentified boy was killed and four others were slightly injured. Thursday in an ex-plosion in a shack connected with the United States Fireworks Manu-facturing company at Cardington and two years ago. Thursday reported it could not reach a verdict. It was given the case, for, consideration, late Wednesday. The property loss was small.
Police authorities are investigating to ascertain whether the boys were employed in the place in violation of the child labor law. The dead boy was about 17.

ANOTHER FILM ACTRESS FREE

Paris.—Elsic Ferguson, American Paris.—Elsle Ferguson, American actress, was granted a divorce Thirsday from Thomas Benedict Clarke, whom she married in New York in June, 1915. The grounds were extreme indifference, desertion and fallure to provide. *RUM CHARGES*

LAKE VICTIM

Erie street, Milwaukee, two weeks ago. He was employed as a black-smith, at the Milwaukee Gas Light

LAKE VICTIM 3 FREE STATE MEN NABBED

Belfast—Three free state soldler cyclists were selzed by Ulster specials Wednesday after they are said to have refused to halt when challenged in crossing the Fermansh-Caran border.

BOMB SHATTERS POLICE BARRACKS **POSTPONED** IN IRISH TOWN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

nelfast A bomb was exploded on window sill of the barracks of the civic guard police at Ballintra, county Donegal, wrecking the Bullding and damaking a house opposite. No one was injured.

CAPTAIN OF BOAT

Menominee, Mich. The body of Captain Chris Jurgenson, Milwaukee, captain of the schooner. the Menonines river early Thursday.
The circumstances surrounding the man's death have not been ascer-

Chevrolet Club Grounds Undergoing Big Changes for Beauty and Pleasure

The Garden spot of southern Wisconsin and an ideal playground for all Chevrolet Motor company employes is the ambition of L. I. Stew Players and the company around a circle in the company of the club house entrance. indirectly with any organization in New York City whose securities are listed and traded in on the curb, Violators are subject to suspension or expulsion.

Much has been done plans will mean a cit player ound without per places maintained by for benefit of employee or expulsion.

all Chevrolet Motor company employes is the ambition of L. I. Stewart, manager, in instituting plansfor establishment of a recreational ground at the Chevrolet club house which sits majestically atop Miltimore hill.

Much has been done and further plans will mean a club house and playground without parallel among places maintained by corporations for benefit of employes.

At the present time, concrete

FUGITIVES CAPTURED
Chester, III.—With the capture of
several insane convicts and reports
from points within a radius of 50
miles of the whereabouts of others,
all but two of the prisoners who
escaped from the Illinois State hospital for the criminal insane here
Sunday night have been accounted
for, it was announced. At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Mad Love," Pola Negri. "The Valley of Silent Men." "Daddy," Jackie Coogan. for mames of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-

GERMANY AND RICH VALLEY OPEN. 2 REPORTS GIVEN Details Lacking in Dispatches from Duesseldorf and Berlin Sources. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee Team Has "King"

Lear Enjoined from Playing with Nash Motors.

the local club of the American asso-clation, a week ago Tu sday, was enjoined temporarily from playing, with the Kenosha Nast. Motors team of the Midwest league Thurs-day, by Judge Walter Schinz, in cir-cuit court here. Lear who is en route to Kenosha from Canton, O. will be met at the station by a deputy sheriff of Ke-nosha county armed with the in-

nosha county, armed with the in

junction order, authorities here said

UNIVERSITY

MAY BE TAKEN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ulge how far the negotiations have

Unless the university is sold to the klar it was said its future is in

the boys there. Ninety-seven, were

gave short talks on his particular branch of camp; life.

Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. under the charge of George McKey, Charles Touton; and the Rev. Henry Willmann. The visitors played ball and rowed about the lake after dinger terminary of the lake after d

ner, returning at about 9 p. m.

Kiwanis Plans

100 Rotarians

progressed.

OVER BY KLAN

May 5, under \$18,000 nones.

This explanation of the removal.

Wednesday afternoon of the liquor from the Walworth county jail where it has been since it was havied here from Genoa Junction, was given by Attorney Charles French, Lake Geneva. He refused to state where the liquor is now held, say-Duesseldert.—The frontier separating the Rubr valley from the rest of Jermany was opened at midnight.

"That is something that won't be divulged. We' have been robbed three times." BLOCKADE OF LOCUPIED AREAS LIF. D. IS REPORT [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] iquor was stolen from his summer mund in the Ruhr Thursday that the authorities, of occupation had an nounced that the blockade of the oc Court May Decide coupled areas had been raised, duting from last night. No confirmation from authoritative sources have been

received. FRENCH AND BELGIANS IN COMPLETE AGREEMENTS COMPLETE AGREEMENTS

[BT Associated Passs.]

Paris—The French and Belgian
sovernments have reached an entire

louor slezed near Genoa Junction

MINE JURY

Mitterest in County

Walworth county has been much interested in the outcome of the flight of Mr. Hehm to recover the alleged stolen liquor. The liquor was in a vault in the basement of the Rehm place, which was in charge of a man and his wife who told stories of being forced into another room by a gang of men who sawed a lock through the floor, gained entrance to the vault and unlocked the door from the interest in County.

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COURSE CLOSES

Examinations Carry the fight in the courts as Examinations Lear's status is the same as that hursday mornteachers, who have second grade cer-tificates, an opportunity to study to pass first grade tests. Pupil couch-ing work is also, given through the 1923 graduates who wished to stay here during the summer are tutor-ing backward pupils. They are Jane Ramey, Belolt, and Dorothen Blank, Edgerton.

RIVER STILL RISING: MORE DANGER SEEN / [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Cusper, Wyo. — Foar that flood con-ditions; about Thermopolis and Bon-neville may be duplicated at Worland and Manderson was expressed last night, when it was learned water in the Big Horn river was still rising. Worland is 28 miles north of Thermopolis.

Railcond officials said the Chicago Railroad officials said the Chlengo, Burlington and Quincy railroad had lost approximately 21 miles of track and road bed between Lysite and Thermopolis. For adiatince west of Lysite there is no semblance of a realizable of the schooner City of Lysite there is no semblance of a realizable through the Menomines fiver early Thursday.

GARY MEETS STEEL MEN

BROKER IS EXPELLED

BAKERS WILL CONVENE
Oshkosh—The Wisconsin Bakers' association will hold its annual convention here Sept. 4, 5 and 6, and it is expected bewteen 150 and 200 bakers and their wives will attend:

BROKER IS EXPELLED

New York.—The board of governors of the New York Stock exchange announced the expulsion of steel industry was taken Thursday when heads, of manufacturing subviolation of the exchange constitution.

BROKER IS EXPELLED

New York.—Another, step toward
elimination of the 12, hour day in the steel industry was taken Thursday when heads, of manufacturing subviolation of the exchange constitution. ALL BUT TWO INSANE

FUGITIVES CAPTURED

Plans were put underway for the annual piente with the appointment of George Stableford as chairman of the arrangements committee, at the Kiwanis club luncheon at the Grand Hotel, Thursday noon. Phil Korst gave an interesting haif hour talk on his trip to Europe.

JANESVILLE MAN IN ELKHORN JAIL

Whitewater.—Marshal John Curren took Robert Walsh, Janesville, to the county jail.—Elkhorn. Tuesday. He had been fined \$25 or six months for drunkenness by Justice C. M. Williams and was unable to pay the fine. pay the fine.

as Hotel Is Burned KILL AMID

llarms were turned in a d ambul-inces summoned.

Leahed by a high wind, two of the hree stories of the frame structure were destroyed and it was feared that the entire building would be razed with a loss of \$100,000.

The police rescued all of the 58

persons in the hotel when the fire broke out. The inn was a famous re-sort for sporting people.

Much of Inquest Testimony Expected to be Given Again in Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

held for trial.

Much of the testimony given at the coroner's inquest, it is expected, will be repeated, and Mrs. Fritz probably will tell her story of the Milwaukee. — Fred P. (King). Leav, who jumped his contract with the local club of the American asso-

CONVICTED MURDERER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Little Rock, Ark.—Eulos Sullivan, klahoma outlaw, who shot and Kenosha:—"A man cannot be de-rived of his means of making a riving," commented Charles W. Sentenced to be electrocuted. Sent. 21. Niving." commented Charles W. Nash; president of the Nash Motors company; as he announced that the company would aid Fred. P. "King" Lear in his legal fight against the Milwaukee American association baseball team.

Manager Walter Miller of the

PLAY SAFE,

Indinapols—The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will take over Valpariso university at Valpariso, Ind., it trustees of the institution can present a sound finactial proposition high officials of the klan said here today. The Klan is opposed to taking over the university if it is involved in a lawsuit, they added. Dr. Et. M. Evans, prosident of Valpariso, has confirmed statements that the university trustees have voted favorably on the sale of the institution, to the klan, but declines to divulge how far the negotiations have CHICAGO GIRL

Int Associated purss! Milwaukee—Miss Lee Mida of Chicago Won, the western woman's golf association invitation, tournament, at the Milwaukee Country club, here Thursday, with a total of 269 strokes. Mrs. Melvin Jones and Miss Dorothy Klotz, also of Chicago, were second and third, respectively. Mrs. Jones had 270 and Miss Klotz, 272. Miss Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee was fourth with 273. fourth with 273. Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh had a 282 for the three days play, and Miss Virginia Gittins of Green Bay, 301.

Visit Rotardale Members of the Rotary club and their wives visited Camp Rotardale Wednesday and were entertained by BABE SWINGS; *INJURES NECK* present. George Parker had charge of the program. A talk was made by Dean Ryan. A short talk was also made by A. C. Freston, camp director. Each department head of the camp

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS].

Philadelphia—Babe Ruth, swung so hard at the first ball pitched him by Harris in the first inning of the Philadelphia-New York, American league game Thursday that he league game Thursday that sprained his neck and was forced leave the game.

ROAD ADMITS INSOLVENCY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Minnenpolis. The Minneapolis St. Louis railroad Thursday filed an Annual Picnic answer to its creditors suit in federal district court here, admitting its in solvency and consenting to the appointment of a receiver.

FIGHT RETURNS

For the fourth time in July, a big fight of world-wide inter-est will be staged Thursday night. And for the fourth line, hight. And for the fourth time, the Gazette will give the round-by-round returns. Be on hand on the Bluff street side of the building at/8 p. m. This is another 15 rounder. Returns will be megaphoned. Radio concert.

AS 2,300 VO

TICALLY POWERLESS TO RESCUE.

DISOBEYED ORDER

Luftensteiner Abandoned Caution-Revival Efforts Fail. -Wife Ill.

Strapped high to an electric light post, with his ciothes flaming, and unable to free himself. Frank Luftensteiner, 25,605 Lincoln street, lineman for the Janesville Electric burned to death at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at Racine and South Bluff streets, whereven electric company crew was repairing wires. The which Luftensteiner contacted carried 2,300 volts, according officials of the company.

Before the power could be turned off at the main station, and the lineman's strap lossened, it is esti-mated at least 15 minutes clapsed.) Luftensteiner, in confpany with Edward Burns and Frank Bouten. two other linemen, was repairing high tension wires. Disregarding

Two years to the day after Frink Luftensteiner began work in an employe of the Janeaville Electric company he was killed while working as a sub-foreman in rebuilding a line on South Dirff street. Records of the Elec-tric communication in a started tric company, whow he starte, work July 26, 1021. Mr. Lutten steiner's inther lives at South Lambertville, N. J.

instructions, it is reported, the man ascended beyond the first cross wires and began work on the top the ground.

Hung and Burned: It is believed Luftensteiner touch ed a neutral wire, completing the circuit with a live wire. With his arm thrown across the wire Luftensteiner hung for at least four min-

witnesses, the man's clothes were flaming as he lay with his arms stretched across the wire.

Body It Disfigured

was taken in charge k Coroner Lynn Whaley, nounced death accidental.

come sluggish.

This is borne out by statistics powered wires without rubber compiled by various organizations gloves. The man also had disrephible shows the peak of the accident season is at mid-summer, Mr. Schmidley said.

Survived by Wife

The dead linesman has been em-GOLF WINNER

In Associated pairs, I saw the electric company for a year and a field. He came to Janesville from 'eloit' where he had resided previously. Married shortly over a year ago, Luftenstein invitation tournament at livatikes Country club here had year to have been ill for some weeks. His parents are said to be dead.

Luttil 12:25 Janesville Flectics. Until 12:35 Janesville Electric

Until 12:35 Janesville Electric company displayes worked gyer Luttensteiner with the Schaefer prone and pressure method of resuscitation but received no encouragement at the last. The work of attempted resuscitation was in charge of Manager William E. Schmidley.

WARD AGAIN IS INDICTED FOR MURDER

White Plaines, N. Y.—Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son. Thursday, was re-indicted on a charge of first degree murder and was held without ball. Trial was fixed for Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Accused of having shot to death Clarence | E. Peters of Haverhill, Mass., an ex-sallor whose body was found near the Kensice reservoir, on May 16, 1922. Ward was taken to the West Chester county fall, if was indicted on a charge of murder on June 15, 1922, but the indictment was dismissed.

The finding of Peters body attracted little attention. When indeed and said he had shot Peters in self defense when attending a meeting with blackmallers who had demanded hugo sums of money.

BETHLEREM 'DIVIDEND New York—Directors of the Beth-lehem Steel corporation Thursday, declared the regular quarterly div-

THE WEATHER

idend of 1 3-4 percent on common stock, setting at rest recent reports that the rate was to be cut.

IN WISCONSIN.
Showers Thursday night and Priday cooler Priday afternoon in north portion.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

FORT ATKINSON RECORDS

Louis Erdman has sold two more grade Guernseys for dairy purposes, and purchased five others.

F. B. Swingle, associate editor of the Wisconsin Agriculturist, visited Sunday with his son, Everett, who is employed by John Pester during his summer vacation from the four year agricultural course at Madison.

Aaron Keuler's herd of pure bred Holsteins have an average test of 4.36 per cent for the month of July. Walter Cooper's black and whites are also doing well with an average test for the month of 4 per cent butterfat for 17

Gows.

Royal Songbusch will have charge of the refreshments at our platform dance and social at the James farm, Friday night.

Irene Luebke and the August entertainment committee announce that they

| are arranging an ico crea | m social and p | rogran | at Otto | Luebke | s farn | n th |
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| evening of August 9th. | | ` | | | | |
| During the eight days | s that ended Ju | ly 23, t | he Fort A | tkinson 🗆 | Cow Te | stin |
| association have 7 more | cows,that have | produ | ction cre c | lits of m | iore tha | an 4 |
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POTATO GROWERS TO MAKE WEEK'S TOUR

mobile tour of the potato growing

section of the state, beginning at

BLAINE INVITED TO

to accept the invitation.

SEARCH FARM LANDS

here, set out for ornamental shrub

COUNTY AGENTS HERE

FOR TOUR ON FRIDAY

County agents of southern Wisconsin will tour Rock county on Friday under the direction of R. K.

been arranged by the extension de-

ty agents touring the county will be at this demonstration as a part of their program.

TAVERN ARRESTED

Kenosha—Charged with violating the liquor laws, Gustav Singer and Antone Lundin, proprietors of a tavern at Truesdell township, were arraigned here Wednesday in municipal court. Their cases were continued to Aug. 1 and they were released under \$500 bond each.

CARLE-FRANCIS CO.
—Advertisement.

PROPRIETORS OF

DAIRY CONGRESS

Part of County Exhibit Will be Taken to Rock County
Fair.

With 40 head on the fair grounds,

With 40 head on the fair grounds, and more to be sent in during the coming week, progress is being made in the cattle exhibit of the Rock county show herds. The full line-up of cattle will be made by J. C. Nishet by Saturday for making entries to the state fair by Aug. 1.

the state fair by Aug. 1.

A part of the cattle display will be shipped early next week for exhibition at the Rock county fair in Evansville. This will be the first test of the county show stock in the ring. From Evansville the stock will be shipped back to Janesville and the full array of cattle be put through the tudging ring.

Rock and Jefferson counties may compete for the first time at the

Rock and Jefferson counties may compete for the first time at the Janesville fair, as the breeders of the pelghboring county have signified their intention of showing here. If the Jefferson county Holstein and Guernsey herds are brought to Janesville, breeders will see close competition in those two breeds.

Swine entries have been delayed but will be made from the top animals at the Rock county and Janesville fairs. In all it is expected there will be 80 head of cattle and about three carloads of swine shown under the county banner.

"While we may be weak, in some classes and do not expect a sweepstake of top prizes, they are going to

classes and do not expect a sweepstake of top prizes, they are going to
know Rock county has good cattle
and swine, regardless of the breed,
stated Mr. Nisbet, who will manage
the show herd, "We have not had
time to inspect all the herds we would
have liked due to limited time. The
county will be especially strong in
the bull classes, and has many fomaies that are good enough to go in
any show ring. They are good enany show ring. They are good en-

All cattle that have been brought to the fair grounds have passed the tuberculosis test, required at all fairs in Wisconsin and Illinois this year where stock is being taken.

It is hoped to take the top animals in the junior club exhibits at the fairs in Rock county to show at Milwaukee. Several head for the county whilst ire being shipped directly to wantee. Several head for the county exhibit are being shipped directly to Milwaukee from Rock county, and space will be available for the club exhibit.

Local Biblical Pupil to Occupy Christian Pulpit

Waldo Brown, 2010 Mineral Point lege, Minneapolis, has been invited by the official board to occupy the pulpit of the First Christian church here Sunday at 11 a. m. Mr. Brown is spending his vacation in Janesville. Word has been received from the Roy E. A. Gilliland, Normal, Ill., that he will be prepared to announce his declision with reference to becoming

loseph, Friend of Greatest Clown, Tells of Circus' Best.

Sitting under the "big top" after Tuesday afternoon's show of Ring-ling Brothers and Barnum and Eall-ey, Herman Joseph, a clown who has been with the organization since 1916, remembered well the days when Al Miaca, veteran clown, performed his antics and made the thousands laugh. Miaca died early this week at his home in New York, at the age of 79.

"Al was the typical clown," said Joseph. "He was what we know as the white-face worker, that is, he was not a character clown but one whose face was covered with white paint, with black at dred designs here and there. He did not paint large, disfiguring marks on his face, as many clowns of today do, but made himself a little more—well.artistic. He made a pretty picture as he stood alone in one of the rings, face painted white, and in an outfit entirely een with the organization since 1910, 40.9 He made a protty planes, face paint 44.0 aione in one of the rings, face paint 42.0 white, he used enough white paint during his career to paint the Wool-

Blines Had Brains. "Maca was one of the best-liked clowns that Ringlings ever had, I think. He liked everybody and was well liked by gverybody. While he was not the brainless character that clowns portray, still he was not the ugly, cross one that some stories would have us believe.

"It was Misca's grioving over the death of his son. Stephen, seven or eight years ago, that hastened his death, Stephen was also with the show, playing a clown part, and his death was a great shock."

Played Here in 1920. Played Here in 1920.

Joseph, who was much in evidence Tuesday as the Jew comedian—of course you remember him—has had a great deal of experience himself, and he too, is well liked as Miaca was. When he joined the circus, he was more than pleased when he became a friend of the great Miaca. He had heard so much about him.

Miaca played here when the circuswas last in Janesville three years ago. It was shortly after—the close of that season—that he retired, too

Madison.—Gov. Blaine, as chief executive of one of the nation's fore-most dairy states, has received an invitation to attend the World's dairy congress which will open at Washington, Oct. 2. He has also been asked to appoint commissioners to represent the dairy industries at the Congress. The governor does not know yet whether he will be able to accept the invitation. was last in Janesville three years ago. It was shortly after—the close of that season—that he retired, too old to continue in the antics that require much agility. He had been given his full salary every month since that time.

The oldest clown now, with the show is Jules Turnour, 68, who acts as mall-carrier in addition to performing daily. TO KILL BARBERRY

Oshkesh.—Walter J. Seymour and Carl Damscheuser, working under the federal and state department of agriculture, are making a systematic search of farms and city property in this section as part of their eradication campaign against the common barberry bush, which is responsible for black rust in grain. A large number of busies have been found here, set out for ornamental shrubforming daily.

Bankers Réturn from Convention

Thomas Cullen, Frank Gleason, and of the American Institute of Banking at Cleveland list week. E. W.
Litts, another delegate, went to Valpariso, Ind., to Join Mrs. Litts and
children, who are visiting relatives.
Mrs. Bertha Kendrick went on to
New York to visit her parents at
Plattekil.

The men were delogates to the
convention, attended by 2,500. Confarences were held during the day
and entertainments given, evenings.
A boat trip was taken to Cedar

Glassco, county agent and extension workers from the College of Agri-The tour includes several visits to farms having outstanding livestock or crop demonstrations. There will be a dinner in the Beloit Y. M. R. T. Glassco and J. A. Craig will speak at this meeting.

Between 25 and 30 men are expected to make the trip. A series of district four for county agents have

and entertainments given, evenings.
A boat trip was taken to Cedar Foint, 60 miles.
Officers were elected the last day.
Ralph. Spaulding. Chicago, representative for the Southern Federal Reserve, was elected to the executive council. The Janesville banks are in the southern reserve district. Baltimore, Md. is to be the scene of the 1924 convention. BLASTING TEST AT

J. H. GREEN FARM

There will be a blasting demonstration staged at the farm of J. H. Green and Son Clinton, on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. John Swinhart. Madison, will conduct the test with pieric acid. The county will be

ARRIVES FOR CONFERENCE. ARRIVES FOR CONFERENCE, Shanghal—LI Zuan Eung, recently abdicated president of China, is reported to have arrived in Shanghal, Thursday, for a conference with political leaders.

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neither is it healthy to diet or exercise too much for its removal, or to apply greases and salves to the skin. The simplest method known for reducing the overfat body easily and steadily is the Marmola Method, tried and cndorsed by thousands. Marmola Prescription Tablets contain an exact dose of the famous Marmola Prescription, and are sold by druggists the world over at one dollar for a case. They are harmless and leave no wringsure INSURANCE direct to the Marmola Co., 4612 Wood-ward Ave. Detroit, Mich., and procure a case. Advertisement.

GYPSIES NOT CHEAP! **OWN EXPENSIVE AUTOS**

Gypsies may wear gaudy colors and tramp the country, but a size car motorcade that went through Janesyille Wednesday afternoon was danesville Wednesday afternoon was not cheer, at any rate. They had two Cadillacs and four Dodges. This group was on its way back to Chi-cago where they live near the stock yards. They speak Greek and were of mixed Bohemian and Greek blood.

Places Stress on Play for Adults Urging efforts to be made to induce the adults of Janesville to play, Mrs. David Holmes, chaliman of the local playground committee, addressed a meeting of playground directors, Tucsday. Recreational training now, among children will team them to appreciate the value of play later in life, she said.

Special Sermons

at Union Service

A series of three sermons upon the relation of religion to belief will be given by the Rev. J. A. Melrose of the Presbyterian church. The topics are: "The Person of Christ in the Gospels," "The Message of Christ in the Work of Christ in the World." "The series will be presented upon the next three Sunday mornings, when the three Sunday mornings, when the Rev. Mr. Melrose will preach at the union services being held this summer by the Baptist, Congregational and Presbyterian churches. The services are at the Baptist church.

Tastes like more-GONA COFFEE. Glenn.

ern Wisconsin at Lake Geneva Camp.

Friday, Aug. 3, is the date set for the gathering of southern Wiscon-sin women at the Y. W. C. A. con-terence College camp, Lake Geneya, the proposed district organization The central states town and country conference will be in session at College camp from July 27 to Aug. 6.

The program for Aug. 3 will be of especial value to women interested in rural community work. Southern Wisconsin delegates are invited to be guests of the conference on that day. In addition to the regular program features for forencen and evening, a special conference is to be arranged for the afteracon, from 2 to 4, when visiting delegates from other states will tell of work done in their communities through district central states town and country

to 4, when visiting delegates from other states will tell of work done in their communities through district and county Y. M. C. A. organizations.

Delegations are expected from Edgerton, Evansville, Milton, Milton Junction, Whitewater, Brodhead, Elkhorn and Delavan groups of delegates from Janesville and Beloit will be in attendance during the entire 10 days and it is expected for kerty. W." leaders from both cities will have their visiting relatives entire 10 days and it is expected from Edgerton, Evansville and Beloit will be in attendance during the entire 10 days and it is expected from Salvan groups of delegates from both cities will have their from the communities a spring, have been declared bankruntcy, in Madison Thursday.

Mrs. Jussile Brown-Morehouse departed Tuesday for her home in Now York city, after visiting relatives there. She was accompanied by Miss Nellie Gardper, who will remain in New York several weeks.

Twenty more days work should see completion of the 500 foot load-

WILL NOT DISMISS

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—A gas tank at the Fleck Flumb garage exploded Wednesday, while Henry Schneider, an employe was endeavoring to mend a leak. No one was injured and no damage done beyond the loss of window glass and he tank.

the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Darby the first of the week,

Completed, Along with Dock, in Miss Hazel Braschler, Madison, was Month — Sprinklers to Cost \$100,000.

Will Hein visited his brother, John, in Janesville. The latter met with an accident Saturday, result in the compound fracture of his leg. Work on the driveway shed for the Chevrolet Motor company and construction of the loading dock which runs the tength of the building is progressing. Work will soon start on installation of the \$100,000 Silas Loveland went to Monticello Tuesday. start on installation of the 1700 or sprinkler system in both the Chevrotet and Fisher Body company plants which is expected to pay for itself in the first year through reduced insurance rates.

Tuesday,

Mrs. W. D. Creos departed for her home in Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday, She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laube, and other relatives.

Miss Florence Wileman, Milton Junction, is at the A. S. Myers home while Mr. and Mrs. Myers are absent on an automobile trip in the northern part of the state.

Miss Esther Peterson visited her brother, Albert, at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Tuesday, Albert is recovering from an operation for appending from an operation for appending the state. The concrete and brick flooring of the enclosure in which the drivering rapidly under supervision of Charles Wilson, engineer. It will be large enough to house 600 automobiles and will be completed within four to six weeks, he said Wednesday. The dimension of the shed is 285 x 20 feet. ering from an operation for appen-dicitis.

Twenty more days work should see completion of the 500 foot loading dock on the south end of the building by the Hayes and Langdon Construction company, Janesville, Mr. Wilson said. HAS BROKEN NECK

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Sacramento—A motion to dismiss the temporary injunction against the its officers, recently grunted Sacramento county and directed at the activities of the organization throughout the state, was denied in the superior court by Judge Malcolm C. Gienn.

HAS BROKEN NECK
To all Lac—Mrs. Charles Delyen Mrs. Wilson said.

To aring up the beautiful lawn of the two plants on Industrial avenue will be necessary in a short time to lay outside piping for the sprink-here. The woman's husband was driving the machine when it skidded for the surface out the state, was denied in the surface of the world and the two plants on Industrial avenue will be necessary in a short time to lay outside piping for the sprink time to lay outside piping for the surface of the world and the will be necessary in a short time to lay outside piping for the sprink time to lay outside piping for the two pl

WILL IGNORE

Warning that anonymous communi-ations and telephone calls to the collec department, would be ignored in the future, was made Wednesday by Thief of Police Charles Newman, Po-Chief of Police Charles Newman. Police officers state numerous telephone calls are received daily, "tipping" the officers of alleged moonshine resorts and other disreputable places. In most instances the reports, upon investigation, have proved unfounded.

"All complaints made in person or signed communications to the police department will receive thorough investigation, Chief Newman said Wednesday. "Authentic telephone calls will also be accepted, but we intend to ignore all anonymous communications in the future."

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Avoiding the superlatives frequently used in automobile advertisements, the Corporation desires to faithfully state the facts concerning these cars and the reasons why the public should buy them.

THE CARS

In design, quality of materials, standard of worl-manship, durability, refinements, performance, freedom from repairs, and price, the Studebaker 1924 Model Cars are distinctly the greatest intrinsic values the Corporation has ever offered.

Every improvement the safety and practicability of which have been verified by engineering tests is embodied in these new cars.

The Big-Six

THE BIG-SIX LINE comprises four models; mounted on the standard 126-inch chassis with 60 H. P. 378 x 5 inch motor: 7-passenger Touring Car - \$1750 5-passenger Coupe. - \$2550 5-passenger Speedster - \$1835 7-passenger Sedan - \$2750

Refinements and a few minor mechanical changes have been made in the Big-Six, which has established an enviable record for five years. Our large production accounts for its low price. It is a car of the highest grade, comparable to the best.

The Special-Six

THE SPECIAL SIX LINE comprises four models mounted on the standard 119-inch chassis with 50 H.P. 31/2x5 inch motor: 2-passenger Roadster - \$1325 5-passenger Coupe - \$1975 5-passenger Touring Car - \$1350 5-passenger Sedan - \$2050 all prices f. a. b. factory

Radiator, hood, cowl, and body changes have been made in the Special-Six, with minor mechanical changes and refinements in the chassis. The Special-Six has for five successive years added luster to the name STUDEBAKER. It is one of the most satisfactory and finest cars on the market. It is as good in every respect as the Big-Six, except that it is smaller, and costs less to produce, and therefore sells for less.

The Light-Six

THE LIGHT-SIX LINE comprises four models, mounted on the standard 112-inch chassis with 40 H.P. 31/8x41/2 inch motor: 3-passenger Roadster - \$975 2-pass. Coupe-Roadster-\$1225 5-passenger Touring Car - \$995 5-passenger Sedan - \$1550 all prices f. a. b. factory

No body or mechanical changes except refinements have been made in the Light-Six. Over 130,000 Light-Sixes have been produced in the new, modern \$30,000,000 Studebaker plant at South Bend, Indiana, under most economical and

almost ideal manufacturing conditions. In our judgment, it stands out as the greatest value and the closest approach to mechanical perfection in moderate priced cars yet produced.

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With \$90,000,000 of actual net assets and \$45,000,000 invested in plants, Studebaker has ample physical facilities to manufacture most economically.

Studebaker's organization of manufacturing executives, engineers, metallurgists, chemists, inspectors, and skilled mechanics is second to none in the industry. The design of Studebaker cars and the workmanship upon them conform to the highest principles of engineering standards and mechanical practice known to the industry.

Best of Materials Used

Studebaker cars contain the finest known grades of Iron. steel, aluminum, tires, electrical equipment, glass, bearings, etc. No better materials for automobile manufacture exist. Sheet aluminum has but one-third the tensile strength of sheet steel, and consequently, Studebaker uses sheet steel for its bodies.

By the manufacture of drop forgings, castings, stampings and the machining, assembling and finishing of motors, axles, frames, transmissions, bodies, tops, etc., and the consequent elimination of middlemen's profits, coupled with lower overhead factory costs per car arising from quantity production and low commercial expenses, Studebaker's costs are kept at an economically low point possible of attainment only by manufacturers with vast physical and financial resources.

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The bodies of Studebaker cars are not excelled in quality of materials and craftsmanship, by any cars on the market. The Coupe and Sedan closed bodies are magnificent examples of the coach builder's art.

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The sales of Studebaker cars for the past six years have shown each and every year a progressive increase. 81,880 cars were sold in the first six months of 1923 as against 60,053 for the same period last year. Only products of merit can make such

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will have less difficulty in directing traffic movements.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

MORE STABLE COMPENSATION.

Washington—An order giving a more stable compensation status to disabled former service men, was an-nounced by Director Hines of the Vetarans Bureau, by a new plan for medical examination and disability

rating on a more permanent basis. ATTACKS FRENCH PREMIER. Bristol. Eng. Former, Premier Lloyd George made an attack on Premier Poincare in a speech in which he attacked the French, lead-

W. H. Sargeant post No. 20, G. A. R., will hold regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. Friday in East Side hall. L. E. T. Winslow, com.

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RACINE COLLEGE

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With possibilities of infection reduced, the condition of Vernie Pickle

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE COMMITTEE

SOCIAL CALENDAR, THURSDAY, JULY, 26.

Evening—
Triumph camp, R. N. A., West Side Mrs.
hall,
Y. P. S., First Lutheran church, Martin Fursett farm,
Five Hundred club, Mr. and Mrs.

FillDAY, JULY 27.

AfternoonWomen's golf team, Country club.
Circle No. 1. Methodist church, Mrs.
Edward Falter, Afton.
Circle No. 6. Methodist church, plcnic, Riverside park.
G. A. R., East Side halt.
Evening—
Ladies' Night, Janesville Canton No.
9. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brockhaus.
Court of Honor, Bunco party,
Eagles' halt.

Mary Folds Marries—Mrs. William
Lawrence Folds, Evanston, Ill., an-

Mary Folds, Evanston, III., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Chase Folds, to George Berrl Cochrane, Saturday, July 21, at St. Paul's Episcopal charch, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Folds and her two children, Mary and Billy, are former residents.

At Beloit Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. A.
Lorenzen, this city, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Rinehelmer, Afton, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Gensrich, Shopiere, were
among the out-of-town guests at the
wedding of Miss Ellzabeth Hendricksen and Ernest Gensrich, which ocsen and Ernest Gensrich, which curred at 4 p. m., Wednesday, in pride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mendrickson.
After a motor honeymoon to the Dells and other Wisconsin points, the couple will make their home at 431 Bluff street, Beloit. The bridegroom is employed in the service department

chart of Honor to Mect—Court of Honor No. 581 will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Friday night, in Eagles hall: The meeting is to be called promptly and all membars are urged to attend as business of importance will be transacted. The charter is to be draped in honor of Mrs. Clara, Richter, a deceased member of the order. Eunco will be played after the meeting.

Character Porty at Church Esjoyed,—Characters' and titles of familiar books appeared at the book social of the Young Woman's Foreign Mission-the Young

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ary society, Wednesday night, at
Methodist church. Those who attendcd the party had a lively time guessing what, Among ng who represented what. Among ed were: "Freckles," "Lavendar and Old Lace," "The Trail of the Lone-some Pine," "Oliver Twist," "Job," "Looking Eackwards," and "The Lady of the Lake."

Miss Eva Townsend as captain of was served at Hoard's hotel, Lake roup 5 had charge of the program, roup 5 had charge of the program, roup 4 with Miss Lucila Lake at-nded to publicity and Group 2 prizes taken by Mrs. Stanley Methoded to publicity and Group 2 prizes taken by Mrs. Group 5 had charge of the program.
Group 4 with Miss Lucia Lake attended to publicity and Group 2 served refreshments.

served retreshments.

The following program was given:
piano soto. Miss Mabel Nott; reading.
Ass Phyllis Luchsinger; vocal solo.
Mrs. Fred Anderson; reading, Dr. F.
F. Case; violin solo, Rolio Dobson

Marriage Announcement nouncement was received by the Gazette from Chicago Thursday morning from James Quin, 1238 Racine street, this city, of his marriage to Miss Mabel K. Munger, 114 Clark street. The counle have been out of the city this week on vacations. Mr. Quin is employed at the postoffice.

Former Resident Marries — Miss Cora Kalupy and Francis Barr, Wilmington, Del., were married July ? at Ten Point, N. J., according to word: received here. Mr. and Mrs. word; received here. Mr. and Mrs. Barr are making their home in Wil-mington. The bride lived in this city for three years at 304 North First street and left Janesville last November.

November.

Former Coach Here — Thomas F.
McDonald, and his sisters, Marshfield, visited in the city, Thursday,
enroute to Chicago. Mr. McDonald
was coach of the local high school
was coach of the local high school

football team in 1921.

Crystal Camp Plans Piente—Crystal camp, 132, Royal Neighbors of America, met Wednesday night in West Side hall and planned for the annual pienic to be held Thursday, Aug. 2 at Riverside park. All Royal Neighbors, and their families, invited friends, and visiting Neighbors are welcome. Thosa who attend are asked to bring lunch and dishes. The camp is to furnish coffee, cream and sugar at the park.

A program of events is being formulated, which is to include the following stunts; race for boys over 10, race for girls over 10, race for girls under 10, peanut hunt for girls and boys, fat woman's race, thin woman's race, and a bean guessing contest. A prize will be awarded to the oldest (in years) Royal Neighbor present and a prize for the youngest.

The arrangements committee includes Mesdames Mary Farrell, Berthal Mood, Lovida Beilharz, Margie Hill, Alice Mason, Anna Wood and Augusta Van Pool.

Daughter Born—A daughter was

Daughter Born—A daughter was born, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter, 214 Riverside street.

To Maine—Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis, 115 Jackman street, left the city, Thursday morning, for Maine, where they will spend some time with relatives of Mrs. Lewis.

Married 53 Years—Mr. and Mrs. William Lathers, 1116 Eastern avenue, who have the distinction having been married 53 years were honored, Sunday, by a company of nieces and nephews, who surprised them in observance of their wedding anniversary. The guests came with well filled baskets and dinner was served on the beautiful lawn of the Lathers home.

Out of town guests were: Mr.

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THE ROCK COUNTY FAIR **EVANSVILLE**

AUGUST 1-4 Over one hundred of the best horses to be seen in Wisconsin races this year. Get a line on them at The

Farmers' Fair.

Mrs. Ross Measch and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Apfel and son, William, town of Turtle; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cousens and children, Helen and Billy, all of the

52 Women Play Bridge-Fifty two women played in the bridge game at the Colonial club, Wednesday afternoon, at which Mrs. H. B. North and Miss Florence Carpenter, mittee of public works at 2 p. m. Fri-

ward, Ill., Mrs. Lane, Beloit, and Mrs. Rex Jacobs, this city.

Mrs. Laura Miles, Lake Geneva, entertained 25 women at the 1 colock luncheon which preceded the cards as did Mrs. Lathrop, Beloit. After luncheon an impromptu musical program was given. Miss main, 842 feet of 30-inch main, 376 manholes and 6 lampholes. The total of new mains amounts to 12,784 feet. musical program was given. Miss Florence Carpenter, Rockford, gave vocal solos, displaying her beautifully trained voice and Miss Adelaide Brainard, Harvard, Ill., gave a pleasing song number. Miss Sullivan, Indianapolis Indianapolis and a pose guest of Indianapolis, Ind., a house guest of Mrs. A. F. Young, 1108 Milwaukee arenue contributed to the program with three piano numbers.

The Wednesday bridge games will be continued throughout the season at the Colonia and

Entertains for Bride Elect—Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, gave a company, Thursday afternoon, complimentary to her guest, Miss Emma Brunsell, Evansville, who is among the brides of the near future. Miss Flavia Blakely gave vocal solos and the guests sewed for the bride-to-be. A tea was served at tables dec-

of the Fairbanks-Morse and company orated in plack, blue and white flowers. Miss Brunsell was present-Party for Daughter—Mrs. John E. ed with a miscellaneous shower.

at her compil-two women attended the meeting of das Ma-the Woman's Home Missionary somentary to her daughter, Miss Mamie McKewan, whose marriage to Kenneth Smith, this city, is to take place next month. An informal social time was enjoyed and lunch served.

Mrs. McKewan is entertaining another group Thursday night in honor of her daughter.

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Miss Soulman Hostess-Miss Ruth Solition Hostess—Niss Ruth, Solition, 210 South Jackson street, entertained with a luncheon party, Wednesday, complimentary to Miss Ann Hallock, Long Island, N. Y. who was the house guest of Miss Louise Nowlan, 202 St. Lawrence avenue for several days. Luncheon was served at Hoard's hotel Lake

day, to attend a dinner party.

Party at Lake Dr. and Mrs. Street, enterta Frank Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. dinner, Wedr Arthur Baumann and the Misses Katherine and Helen Fifield mo-

Style '

Without

Extravagance

Will be Done in Eight Districts.

Contractors' bids for 2.42 additional miles on the city sanitary -cwer system will be received by the com-Rockford, acted as hostesses, Prizes day. According to the specifications. Rockford, acted as Assesses. Fines and According to the specimental work must be started by Aug. 15 and be completed before Nov. 25. It is Mrs. Rex Jacobs, this city.

Mrs. Laura Miles, Lake Geneva are mong several contractors. They are accountable by saver districts.

> manholes and 6 lampholes. The total of new mains amounts to 13,784 feet. The work will be done in eight sewer districts, the large mains being laid on McKey Boulevard, near Eastern avanue. Sewer district 5 in the First ward will have most of the work done in it this year; with specificallies collection for the of ifications calling for 5,707 feet

NEGRO EMPLOYE OF

HOTEL IS ARRESTED

C. Brown, negro employe of the Grand hotel, was arrested Wednesday afternoon, charged with intoxication. Brown was found in the rear of the noted building, by police officers, Pending the arrival of Judge H. L. Maxfield, who is in Edgerton, he is

WEEK-END PROGRAMS
IN THE THEATERS.

The week-end will offer several changes of programs in Janesville's three theaters, as follows:

Apollo—Those who want to see Jackie Coogan in one of, the best pictures he has yet made, will have to do so tonight, as the bill at that theater changes Friday, when vaude-ville and "The Lonely Road," with Katherine MacDonald, will be seen.
Heverly—"Mad Love," one of Pola Negri's best pictures and the last one she made before coming to America, will be seem again Thursday night for the last time. It is typical Nogri-ish. "McGuire of the Mounted" with William Desmond, and "Haunted Valley," serial with Ruth Roland, are weekend attractions.

Majextic—"Dead Game" is a good exciting western for the Majestic's week-end. It will start Friday, after the last showings of "The Valley of Silent Men" have been seen.

tored to Lake Mills for a picnic din

Women's Team to Play—The Women's Goit team will play at the Country club, Friday. A handicap against par is scheduled, nine holes Women's Team

to be played, beginning at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, with Mrs. Louis Levy as hostess for

New Arrival — Mr. and Mrs. George Bancroft, Mt. Zion, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday morning. She will be named Elizabeth Jane. Mrs. Bancroft was formerly Miss Stella Yale. prizes taken by Mrs. Stanley Metcall and Mrs. Ralph Soulman.
Attend Madison Party—Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Sutherland, 118 East
street, motored to Madison, Wednesday, to attend a dinner party. at Lake Geneva - Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Rex N. Jacobs, 12 Harrison street, entertained a few friends at dinner, Wednesday night, at the Country club. The guests were from Harvard III.

OBITUARY

Work on Addition to System

Will be Done in Eight

Wath of the best of the bes when seven years old. On Feb. 5
1866, he was married to Margaret
Licoel. Nine children were born, ow whom Margaret and Mary preceded
him in death. His wife died March
6, 1921. The surviving children are
Alois, Greenshore, N. C.; Sam and
Conrad, Ceylon, Sask. Canada;
Joseph, Anton Fr., Mrs. Charles
Seeber and John S. of Jefferson
Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at the residence of his
son, John, the old homestead, and
at St. John the Eanlist church at
9, the Rev. J. H. Kessler officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic
cemetery.

George Nix, Brokhead
Brodhead — George Nix, who has
been ill for some time, died at his
home at 6 a. m. Wednesday. Star lodge of Fargo, North Dakota.

George Nix, Brothead Brothead — George Nix, who has been ill for some time, died at his home at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Israel Kelley, Brodhead Brodhend — Israel Kelley, 84, who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crandall for some years and later went to Green Bay, where he lived at the Odd Fellows home, died there Sunday. The body was taken to Milton Junction for burial.

Myrtle Wox Severance, Milton. Milton-Mrs. Myrtle Fox Sever-ance, 26, dled at her home here Wed-nesday, after an illness of two

months.

She was born in this village in 1897 and was married a year ago.
She is survived by her husband, her mother. Mrs. Ella Fox, and two brothers, Howard and Stanley.

Funoral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the house. The Rev. H. N. Jorden of the Seventh Day Baptist church will officiate.

Viola Haugen. Organization of duty Thursday.

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Viola Haugen, Orfordville. daughter of John Haugen, 16, daughter of John Haugen, died Tuesday night at the sanitorium at Jefferson where she had been for treatment for the past two weeks. Besides her father she leaves four sisters. Her San Character Octoballia. ters; Mrs. Sam Onsgard, Orfordville, Clara, who resides with her father, and three brothers: Oscar and Theodoje, Orfordville, and Oliver, Hell-ville, III, Funeral services will be held at the local Lutheran church Saturday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. L. M. Gimmestad, pastor,

Miss Julia Roen, Orfordville, Orfordville-Miss Julia Roen died at her home in the village at an early hour Wednesday morning, after a linguring ilineas. She is surera: Gutrum, Orfordville, and Benters: Gutrum, Orfordville, and Ben-galot, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Carl Jens-gaard, Orfordville, and Mrs. Oluf Jensgaard, Saskatchewan, Can. Fu-neral will be held at the Lutheran church Monday afternoon, conducted by the pastor.

Funcral of Mrs. Fred Nehls
The funeral of Mrs. Fred Nehls
was held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at
St. John's church with the Rev. S.
W. Fuchs officiating Mr. Gus
Kaemptlein and George Strampe
gave the song service. Burlal was
in Oak Hill cemetery, and pallbearers were Louis and Frank Ullius,
August and Walter Nehls, Arthur
Funkus and Raymond Scott.

Mrs. Mary Stangard Lowry. Mrs. Mary Stangard Lowry. 69, died at 7 p. m. Wednesday at her home, 519 Park, avenue, after an illness of two weeks. She was born in the township of Janesville, March 29, 1854. In 1879 she was united in marriage to Andrew H. Lowry of the

township of Janesville. To this union were born four children, three of whom survive. They are: Mrs. C. L. Rich, Newell, S. D., Miss line. W. Lowry and Francis I. Lowry, this city. Mr. Lowry died in 1911. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Whaley funeral parlors. The Rev. R. G. Pierson, First Baptist church, is to officiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Mrs.

Kerosene Stove

Cause of Blaze

Fire, believed to have started from kerosene stove, did minor damage of the home of Mrs. Anna Putahl, nie Brose, Mrs. C., W. Diehls and Mrs. George Kueck; game committee, Miss Hattle Kueck, Min-nie Brose, Mrs. C., W. Diehls and Mrs. George Kueck; game committee, Miss George Kueck; game committee, M tee, Miss Gladys Peterson, chairman, Lorraine Baumann, Robert Kingsly and Arthur, Malmberg.

The winners in games and con-tests were: Peanut scramble, boys and girls, 5 to 7, Raymond Albrecht; afternoon. The flames were extin-guished before serious demage was

land girls, 5 to 7, Raymond Albrecht; running race, Earl Smith and Arline Pire; running race, girls, 8 to 10, Theima Wellenkotter; potato race, Muriel Pire; three legged race, Mary Larson and Lorraine Elakely; running race, girls, 11 to 13, Eleanore Sundholm; sack, race, Bernice Duxstad; egg race, Gwendolyn Bohmang; running race, girls, 14 to 16. Duxstad; egg race, Gwendolyn Boh-mann; running race, girls, 14 to 18, Irene Blakely; hopping race, Lor-raine McCarthy; running race, boys, 8 to 10. Robert Heise; wheelbarrow race, Voranus Manz and Wilbur Dul-ler; three legged race, Donald and Russel! Larson; running race, boys, 11 to 13. Olis Thorman; sack race, Melvin Malmberg; egg race, Harold Rasmussen, running race, boys 14 to 16, Arthur Malmberg; sack race, Edward Manthei; ladles' sugar cat-ing contest, Mrs. W. F. Heise; nail driving contest, Mrs. H. Day; men's needle - threading contest, Mr. L. Pire; free for all running race, Ruth Risch; bean guessing contest, Miss Minnie Brose. "When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement. REPORTED BETTER

Y. W. C. A. PHYSICAL

Firemen Are Back — Firemen Elmer Grytal and David Baxter reported for duty-Thursday morning after
a two weeks, vacation. Truck driver Peter Wizoski of No. 1 station
will start his vacation at once,
Vernie Bickle, injured fireman,
was scheduled to go Thursday. His
leave will he granted after his re-Miss Helen M. West, physical director of the Y. W. C. A., returned to Janesville. Wednesday night after n vacation of more than a month. Miss West attended a physical directors conference at Forest Beach camp. Mich., the first 10 days of her absence. The templader of the time leave will be granted after his return to duty. New Police Light—Installation of a new police light at Main and Mil-waukee streets was started Thurs-day, Chief of Police Charles New-man said. The new light is being

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GUARD FENCE AT THEATER BUILDING A guard fence, seven feet high has been erected in front of the Saxe

theater, now under construction, to protect pedestrians. It extends out 10

Summer Sessions End with Frolic at Tourist Camp

Wednesday.

St. Peter's church and Sunday school held their annual pionic at

40 LAKOTAS ATTEND

Owing to the number of men on acation and those out of town for the summer, only 40 of the 125 La-tolas were present at the picule at Charlie Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Wednesday. They left here in cars late in the afternoon and had a steak dinner there, after which they played baseball and other games.

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for the week is as follows,—Wednesday, Oregon; Thursday, Stoughton Friday, New Glarus and Saturday Orfordville. Fireworks will be featured during the night fair. It is hoped that the paving on route

D will be completed to a point whereby residents in the central and whereby residents in the county will be southern section of the county will be able to ride on concrete. The pave-ment is now complete to within a

EVANSVILLE

airs, Emmin Erost, Chicago, 18 vis-ting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson. Eider and Mrs. Joseph Dutton, Madison, are visiting local friends. A. H. Hopkins was a visitor with friends at Lodi the past week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker, Kenesha.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Hopkins, Chicaof spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. W. G. Laggart. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chantry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rush. Mr., and Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. William

Hoolibush went to Woodstock Wed-nesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chantry's brother-in-law, Clarenco nesday to attend the inheral of Mrs. Chantry's brother-in-law, Clarenco Flonstman, who was killed Saturday in an electrical accident. Mrs. William Klien, Mankato, who is visiting her mother. Mrs. F. G.

Healthy Baby Contest at Fair

Evansville-There will be a healthy baby contest during the first three days of the Rock County fair. Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, will-he in charge. The interesting exhibits, postors and free literature will be in the educational building.

Entries in this department are free to residents of Rock county. Children will be examined for enin the contest from 9 o'clock 4 p. m. each of the first three

days. 1
Premiums will be awarded on the last day. Prizes of \$5 and \$; will be given for the for babies under one year and for babys from one to two and girls.

THREE COUPLES TO MARRY.
Three couples applied Tuesday for marriage licenses of Deputy County Clerk Sylvia M. Fero. They are: Victor Andrew Total, and Bernice Margarite Bukoskie, Bejoit: Albert E. H. Schwenkner and Mary Ann C. Robinson, Janesville; Frank Vonesh and Dorothy Mary Vaugh, Beloit.

Hurt in Accident

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Evansylle.—Miss Jessie Mapes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs./ B. F. Mapes, was seriously injured Tuesday when the motorcycle in which she was riding with Leonard Houghton, 21, 316 North Few street, Madison, was forced into the ditch by a motor car on the Madison-Sun Containa Island for the eclipse of the sun, Sept. 10, and the foregular of the astronomers is Dr. Oliver J. Lee. Willams Bay, who son, was forced into the ditch by a motor car on the Madison-Sun Prairie road

Miss Mapes, has a broken left leg which it may be necessary to amputate, and a compound fracture of the right arm. Houghton is suf-fering from broken ribs and internal injuries in his clesi.

The two were unable to move after the collision and lay in the field until passing motorists heard them and called the police ambulance. They were taken to the General Mapes, parents are with her.

WHITEWATER Miss Allow Marsit, Phone 232-R. Whitewater.—The band, under the leadership of Allen Adams, gave a concert of 11 numbers on First street

Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Mrs. James Conaty's brother-in-law. Mrs. James Conaty's brother-in-law.
J. T. Horan, Omaha, and his daughter, Mrs. T. L. Houlton, Boston, came
Monday to make an extended visit
with Mr. and Mrs. Conaty.
Donald Partridge, Milwaukee, was
a guest Sunday of the N; B. McManus
femily.

Dan Cummings and D. L. Foulkes

are attending the state undertakers' convention at Wisconsin Rapids, where examinations are being given.
Orrie Coburn and family started Wednesday on a motor trip to northern Wisconsin. Miss Margaret Salisbury has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Partridge and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Partridge and children. Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sweeney and children. Mr. and Mrs. J. Sargent and Miss Moore. West Allis, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. N. B. McManus and family Sunday.

Charles Watts, Albany, spent a few days recently with his brother, Davis Watts, at the "Busy Bee" restaurant.

The recent death of T. A. Brann at his home in Minneapolis regalls the days when he was station agent here.

lot in Lakeside cenetery, Amenapora, they discovered an adjoining lot was owned by the late Misses White, former Whitewater residents, and donors of the White Memorial library here. Mr. Brann built and occupied the house now owned by itrs. Elizateth Later and the Computer of the Mark Later and the Computer of the Com commencement address Friday

association.

Miss Bernadine Ludington, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Albany, Monticello and Janesville for three weeks, returned Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher, Janesville,

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AGE LIMIT RULING

of the local school board which requires the retirement of teachers in the public schools after reaching the age of 70 years. Mr. Kriesel has reached that age and has been notified of his retirement, but has retained an attorney who has notified the school board that his client is not too old for service in the schools and that the ruling of the board is invalid. A hearing before the board has been asked.

> Summer **Beauty** Needs

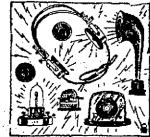
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MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Elkhorn-Charles A. Jahr has one into the First National bank to assist while members of the force take vacations. Nellie McCrossin is taking her vacation this week, and Leona Lindow will follow with hers, next week. This work

lett Thursday for Camornia on advance preparations.
Bernice Barnes, Delafield, enjoyed, a party of little girls, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. T. W. Morefield, Her aunts, Misses Rose and Alice Moregrandfather, Fred Ellsworth's home

worth's country home for the play hours, 3 to 6 p. m.
County Agricultural Agent L. J.
Merriam has arranged for an alfalfa and orchard day at the Walworth county farm, Saturday, July 28, 1 o'clock p. m. Frof. L. Graber, Madicial St. Madicia son, has the following demonstra-tions in charge: Lime and no lime for alfalfa; early vs. late cutting of alfalfa; distinguishing grimm alfalfa; on Howard were business visitors by the blossom; sprayed and unsprayed apple trees; power orchard sprayer in operation; spraying potatoes with five-roly attachment to power sprayer. Will also visit a lime demonstration at the Earl Steams farm and John Dunphy's alfalfa. fertilized with phosphate, demonstrations point the way eater farm profits.

Among the Churches.

The Rev. H. J. Brown, paster of ne Methodist church of Sterling, Ill., will occupy the pulpit for the Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Sunday

The union services in the park Sunday evening will be held with music by the boys' band, and the Rev. John Gordon, pastor of Second Congrégational church, Rockford, Ill., will be the speaker.

There will be no services in St. John's Episcopal church during the month of August. The Rev. C. D. Frankel will leave Monday for a vacating spent, mostly in western

Frankel will leave Monday for a vacation spent mostly in western Pennsylvania. The Rey. David Schaerer, Luke Geneva and the Rev. Dodne Upjohn, Delavan, will act for the rector in any special occasion. The arrangements for laying the corner storie of the new Methodist church, on West Court street, facing the park, are completed to take place Sunday afternoon at 3 oclock. The work on the stone has been donated by W. J. Simon, monumental mason of Lake Geneva, and the "Nearer My God to Thee," by Ret-bert Clark and a fine march intro-ducing "Holy, Holy," The sacred selections will take up-strains of familiar songs, such as "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Rock of Ages," "Jerusalem, the Golden"

B. Dewing and husbands. Mr. Wales is a former Elkhorn boy and has many friends to meet. Mabel Harc, Chicago, is occupy-

ing the George Kellogg home, while Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg are visiting in T. J. Sleep spent Wednesday

Delavan, guest of Will Horton's family. David L. Fairchilds, Duluth, ir

David L. Fairchilds, Duluth, in making a business trip to Milwau-kee, called on friends in Elkhorn, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minett, Mark Murphy and Bert Robinson went to Saxville; Wednesday, for a few days of trout fishing.

friends.

Mrs. Eliza Taylor is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dewitt West and family in Fond du Lac. Mrs. West's sister, Mrs. Charles Bromley and son, La Grange, accompanied Mrs. Taylor for a visit, also.

Mrs. Harold Hubbard is in East Troy on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. E. Merry.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mayhow, the Rev. Charles Mayhow, Sheboygan Falls, is spending much of his vacation with his parents and visiting relatives in this vicinity. of his vacation with his parents the visiting relatives in this, vicinity. Thursday he went to Hebron, Ill., to visit his sister, Mrs. Alice Woods and will leave for his home early next week.

FONTANA

Fontana—Pridilla Rossmiller left Sunday to spend a week with rela-tives in Chicago. Mrs. Hollister of Lawrence is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Hollister of Lawrence is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eli Young.
Arthur Nittlestrom of Chicagospent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stone.
Mr. and Mrs. Zina Dangerfield and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackwell motored to Avalon Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoelzel.

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Mrs. Erank Featherstone was a Walworth shopper Monday.

Mrs. Walter Edbinson has a new electric washer.

Mr. afid Mrs. Fred Taylor of Daina, Fla., who have been visiting relatives here, left Wednesday for Black River Falls to visit his son, Lawrence and family.

Mrs. Amos Robinson and children

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WALWORTH COUNTY

spent the week end with Mrs. Alica Hamer, near Big Fort. A few from here attended the circus at Janesville Tuesday. Class of 54 at

SHARON

Sharon — The members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church held their annual pionic on church held their annual pichic on Tuesday at the Piscasaw: Games were played and a suppor with roasted weiners was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer, three children and James Larson visited in Janesville Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimple and attended the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnold, Kenosha, who have been visiting her mother and sister, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight and children attended the circus at Janesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Englehart, Mrs. Pred Piper, Mrs. Henry Jacobson and Mrs. Campbell spent Tuesday at Beloit.

at Beloit.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold a social meeting on Friday to which all are invited.

Mrs. A. Nicholson, son, Elille, and Mrs. Ralph Kline attended the cir-

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REVOLUTION IS NEAR VINLESS

(Continued from page 1) the farmer can't buy, the country the farmer can't buy, the country will soon feel it."

To accomplish the desired result it will be necessary for congress to proceed carefully, but right new temporary or "emorgency legislation" is needed to take care of the situation for this gear, he added.

West the Concentration.

tion" is needed to see the state of the senator elect said "65 percent of the senator elect said "65 percent of the wealth of the country is in the senator elect said "65 percent of th wealth of the country is in the hands of two percent of the population." and unless "there is a better distribution of this wealth the common people are going to revolt of the state of the population." The merchant of this wealth the sons, Dodgeville, spent the week end with Supt. T. Emery Bray and family. Mrs. Blikey is a sister of Mrs.

against it.

This better distribution of wealth, he said, could be accomplished through heavier taxation of large and successful corporations, taxing of non-productive incomes. "excess profits and 'profiteers;" with regula-tion of their activities, so the added burden could not be shifted again Bonus from Big Profits.

Mr. Johnson is "fo the bonus for former soldiers" rayable out of taxation on excess profits; he wishes to "change the foderal reserve system" and curb the power of the boken longshoremen, called Tuesday, United States supreme court, to "do was settled late Wednesday at a meet the boken longshoremen, called Tuesday, was settled late Wednesday at a meet the states and the late with the late of the late There is another thing Mr.

There is abother thing in voices son wants everybody to understand. Though a friend of the farmer and the laboring man, he would not consent to turning congress over to the exclusive benefit of that class, any more than I want it to be run for the sole benefit of the capitalists. Congress should be run for everybody, and be run on the

ton Arive and wife. Lot 14 block 2 Wheeler's addition, Beloit. W. D. May Bell Evec to Edmund Mackiewaskum, with members of her family.

Mercedes Hicks visited her grand wife. Lot 9, block 1, The field, over the week-end.

Miss Georgia Sprague, Berwyn, Ill., a former Elkhorn girl, was in Elkhorn Sunday with her hostess, Neile Ring, Delavan, and will return soon to visit Jessie Sprague and Friends.

Mrs. Eliza Taylor is visiting daughter, Mrs.

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In the class, which concludes its course with the close of the summer school session, are 22 who complete the commercial teachers course; 13, primary; nine, grammar; five, rural; two principals; two, high school and one business causes one business course. The processional starts at

o'clock with music by the normal school orchestra. The address by Mr. Doudna will follow and the diplomas.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

Delavan, State School for the eaf — Members of the state board control visited the school Friday, bonds of the contractor who make the alterations on the make the alterations of the school building were, approved various improvements decided in. A new tile floor will be laid, shown today by our two frontlers; no huge battleships paired our diuston, Wis, Monday, where she viding waters, no stealthy spies lurk Miss Leona Fuder returi Mauston, Wis., Monday, w spent part of her vacation.

Wallace Williams has a new tour-

day to attend a picnic given by Kenosha chapter No. 72. EAR UNLESS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duin and a party of friends from Edgerton are camping at Arbor Vitae, Wis., for

stephens, Kenosha, and Miss Sadle Thomas. Monitort. Wis., visited Supt. T. Emery Bray and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Fannie Moore, matron of the school, is spending her vacation with friends and relatives at Rock Istand

Bray. Walter Lange, Burlington, Is., is spending a week at the home of his uncle, Prof. Paul Lange,
Paul Lange Jr., Chicago, is spend-

ing the week at his home.

Miss Iva Saunders, field worker,
returned Monday from an extended
tour of the northern part of the state.
Miss Doris Mc Coy is spending her vacation at Delavan lake.

ing in Hoboken city hall, John A. Ryah, vice president of the International Longshoremen's association, announced.

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Continued from page 1) only European countries would hoed the lesson conveyed by Canada and the United Stales, they would strike at the root of disagreements, and, in their own prosperity, forget to in-veigh constantly at ours."

Against Union Talk.

With his emphasis on the long friendship between Canada and the United States, Mr. Harding coupled advice to the people of the domin-lon to guard against giving encourto Canada's annexation of the United |

parallel roads, you helping us and we helping you," he added.

by a president of the United States to by a president of the United States to Canada during a term of office and, with the exception of the visits of President Wilson to Europe, the first on any politically foreign soil, and then continued:

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States. You are not only our neighbor, and we rejoice in your advancement and shire were given diplomas in February, 105 in June and 54 this week. The summer school attracted 451 students, we will be common.

generous action for the preservation of our union. Many of our young men followed Canadian colors to the battlefields of France before we en-tered the war, and left their propor-tion of killed to share the graves of

shown today by, our two frontiers; no huge battleships patrol our dividing waters, no stealthy spies lurk in our tranquil border hamlets. Only a scrap of paper recording hardly more than a simple understanding, line for thousands of miles through farm and forest.

farm and forest.

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An open swimming contest will be hold at the beaches Friday, Aug. 1, in which there will be two classes for boys and girls. The first class for boys is "12 and under," and the second, "13 to 17." The two classes for girls are "12 and under and "13 to 18." The directors are holding allowing the same representations with many contests now. elimniation swimming contests now in preparation for the meet.

The second of the series of band concerts being held at the various playgrounds was given Thursday afternoon. The high school band plays and the spirit maintained during the summer months is remarkable. Twenty-six boys and girls are play-

All who wish to enter the swimming contest Aug. 1 may sign up at the playground for which they wish to compete. The contest will be in to compote. The contest will be in charge of Russell Palmer and William Fearn, life guards at the beaches.

42 Girls Sign for "YW" Camp

Forty-two young women are making preparations to leave the city at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 1. for Conference Point, Lake Geneva, to attend the Y. W. C. A. camp. The following six young women have been named counsolors for this group; Misses Fivelyn women move even named counsolors for this group: Misses Evelyn Cestreich, Isabel Pember, Adelheid Fuchs, Helen Fellows, Jean McNamara and Ruth Fisher. The first group returns to Janesville Aug. 11 and is to consist of junior high school girls.

A group of senior high school.

school girls.

A group of senior high school girls will leave Aug. 12, to be gone until Aug. 19. Their counselors are the Misses Delilah Pember, Ethel Hansom and Margaret Nelson. A third group of girls made up of junior high school students, will leave Aug. 19 to remain until Aug. 29. The Misses Freda Wortendyke, Isabel Pember, Adelheid Fuchs, Ruth Fisher, Dorothy Oestreich and Genevieve Jensen are to be advisors for this company.

for this company.
Miss Gertrude Gerlach and Miss Mary Bamilster, will be at camp acting as the camp nurses. The former is to be at Geneva from Aug. 10 to 19 and the latter from Aug. 10 until Sept. 3.

DELA VAN

Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patchen, Chicago, were Delavan visitors the first of the week.
Miss Anna Ege, Chicago, is a guest Miss Anna Ege, Chicago, in a guest of her sister and other relatives, while home on her vacation.

Mrs. F. C. Zimmerman attended a meeting of the Fairfield Community club at the home of Mrs. Arthur

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Stewart, Wednesday, Twenty-five women were present and an elaborate luncheon was served. The ladies worked on articles which they are

worked on articles which they are preparing for their bazaar.
Mrs. T. Cavaney attended a meeting of the Loyal Duty club, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Harry Huginin, Rock Prairie,
The Misses Emma and Ida Ege,
Mrs. Will Ege and Mr. A. Morehouse spent Wednesday at Lauderda's lakes.
The Fairfield Community club will hold a bakery safe there Saturday afternoon, August 4.

atternoon, August 4.

Church Notices.

St. Andrew's Catholic church—
Services at 7:30, 9 and 10:30. Rev. J. Services at 7,30, 9 and 10,30. Rev. J.
J. Shanahan, pastor.
Daptist church—10, Bible school;
11, morning worship; sermon by Dr.
Warren P. Behan of Kausas.
Eplscopal church—Rev. Doane / UpJohn, pastor; Holy communion at
7,30; second-celebration at 10 o'clock.

Morrissey Hands Out Stiff Fines to Rum-Violators

to Kum-Violators

Eikhorn — Two thousand dollars in fines for liquor law violations were assessed against three men by Judge Edward Morrissey, in Walworth county court Thursday morning. All three were warned by the court that they would not have an opportunity to pay a fine if they faced him for the second time on similar charges.

David Raitman, a Jew peddler of Milwaukee, was fined \$1.000 or six, months, when he pleaded guilty to two counts of sale and two of transportation of intoxicating liquor. Attorney Zabel, Milwaukee, pleaded for loniency, declaring Raitman had a large family. He will stay in jail until he pays his fine.

Honry Baker and Ernest Wenzel, Allen Grove, were fined \$500 cach. Baker rented a room from Harry Dawson, in which he made the moonshine, and another at the Wenzel place. Dawson previously paid a fine and was a state witness.

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The operators said they rejected the demand chiefly because, in the words of an adviser, they refused to become a party to an illegal monopply of the anthracite industry.

The rejection was not considered final, however, nor indicative that the wage negotiations would fall, although the definend for the check-off and the closed shop, with that for wage increases, are the three most important on the miners' list.

WALWORTH COUNTY COUPLE IS WED

Elkhorn.—Edna Ammon, daughter-of Air, and Mrs. Joseph Ammon, Spring Prairle, and Donald Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Johnson, Elkhorn, were married at Rockford, Ill., Wednesday.

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Thirty-nine applicants for examina-tion, who had registered up to noon, resulted in a call to Dr. Busse, Jeffer-son, for assistance. Thiss Luctscher-said if Dr. Busse responded, all of the 39 could be examined.

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Miss Mae Barkér, Belvidere, is

Miss Mae Barkér, Belvidere, is visiting her aurt, Mrs. P. M. Quig-ley. The Sadie Culton Memorial union will meet with Mrs. William Cafford

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Miss Olive Bartholomew, Milwau kee, is the guest of Miss Grace Mc kee, is the Donough.

. Miss Crystal Snyder, Janesville, who is to be married this fall, was the guest of honor at a 5:30 dinner at Cliff Lodge, Wednesday. Those present were Jean Acker, Suea Korn, Ada F. Cannon, Mary E. Stevens,

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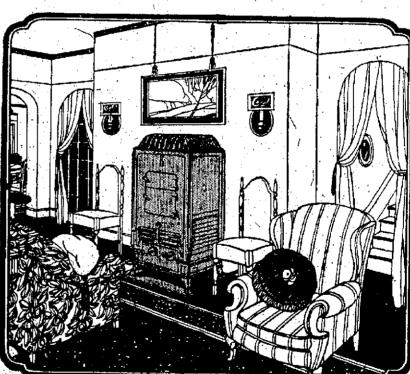
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Hiram Johnson and Europe.

After reading Hiram Johnson on the state of European affairs one is inclined to believe that he has made the most careful and honest study of the situation and has a clearer and less prejudiced idea of what America should do in the circumstances than any of the other persons, blg and little, who have attempted to "see Europe" this summer in a few days as official observers Mr. Johnson is also in accord with David Lawrence the Gazette's correspondent, on the statement that Europe does not know what it wants or how to help itself.

In Mr. Johnson's opposition to the world court alone there appears that irreconcilable prejudice that sticks to him. It has been made clear by President Harding that under no circumstances will the United States enter the League of Nations as a result of a world court. Nor is the world court as now made up the kind of an organization that President Harding is talking about. Nor ten so many times before. But there is somehas he averred at any time that he believed a world court could or would settle the acute issues or eliminate the dividing lines betweennations and races which might lead to an appeal to arms. In its function the world court would however be a continuing body for the purpose of arbitrating those numerous differences which arise between nations. It is not enough to say that the United States shall never at any perind take part in such settlement. We have been doing it for years here at home and acting as arbitrator and other differences have been settled involving the United States and other nations by this same method ever since the Geneva Committee of Awards sat as a court to decide the Alabama claims arising out of the depredations of privateers under the British flag during the Civil War, fifty years ago.

But as for settling European questions, standing as a buffer between greedy and jealous nations, old and new, or mixing in things which have to do with the loot and division of the spoils of war, we are with Senator Johnson. It is no part of the work, the business or the national task of America, either practical or altru-

What one would like to see is some consistency on the part of the American advocate of isolation however at times. If we are not to take part in European settlements then we should stop talking about closed European markets and failure of government to stimulate them. A bankrupt Europe is buying about all it can from America and the only way they can obtain more our products is to borrow money from us on no credit. Also we have economic problems here in the United States which transcend all interest in what is happening in the intriguing courts and capitals of Europe.

Seems to us a lot of people forget that hot weather generally comes in the summer time.

Near the End in Germany.

could be done for Germany were the republic of Ebert and the empire of Stinnes and Thyssen, the industrial monarchs who have made millions upon millions as profiteers out of the German financial, situation since the war, had Germany been honest in her acceptance of the penalties for a murderous and cataclysmic war. As it is now Europe is at sea as to what to do in the financial debacle that at last has arrived for the German with the mark a worthless piece of paper, trillions of them being printed every day and 200,000 of them buying in the value of sidollar of American money, the world looks on frelpless to aid.

For three years the German financial situation has never stood still-it has been heading toward chaos all the time and chaos has been reached. Stinnes and his millionaire friends will not suffer. It will be the poor people, the professional men and women, the pensioned widows and orphans of a wicked war, and the persons with small investments, the children of the poor and the masses generally. For these there will be the utmost sympathy and what ald can be rendered will be offered and given by outside nations. The government will find itself in the position before the condition is changed of repudiating the mark entirely and rationing its people, though that means confiscation of products for saving the helpless from starvation.

It looks as though they would have to sign a new armistice in Europe.

Mr. Gompers congratulated Magnus Johnson. Mr. Gompers wants higher wages for labor. Mr. Johnson wants lower wages for farm hands. Mr. Gompers congratulated Mr. Johnson. Mr. Gompers wants no support of soviet Russia by union labor. Mr. Johnson wants Russia recognized. Perfect harmony.

The Duke of York has issued a refusal for the royal family to unveil any more war memorials. He says "there are too many pressing and im portant demands on his time." It must interfere dreadfully with his polo.

The editor of the standard dictionary says we are lacking in the command of language and that received in fees from C. W. Morse, here in Wisthe average American has a vocabulry of 8,000 consin.

MANY FRAUD ORDERS ISSUED By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

There are various kinds of cracks and crim-

highway robber or the pirate. The highway rob-

ber must face danger in an acute form. He must

be prepared to fight or to fly for his life. He must be ready to withstand hardships of all kinds

and he must keep under cover and in constant

fear of apprehension. The pirate must face not only the wrath and retribution of mankind, but

elude his human enemy, often he can not escape

sees his victim but operates against him through the mails. He makes Uncle Sam his accomplice,

his messenger. Uncle Sam is extremely touchy

on that subject. He never wittingly lends him-

guard to prevent his mail service being used for

The post office inspectors constitute about the

most highly trained detective agency in the gov-

lookout for francs. Experience mailes them keer

The Oklahoma oil frauds are extremely daring.

Various operators of schemes have been mixed up

in them and it may be still others will be found.

Oil in the southwest has been productive of a

good deal of free advertising. News reports of

gushers and big earnings, the romantic fact that

the Osage Indians are drawing millions in royalties from their Oklahoma lands and kindred in

formation have laid the ground for the postal

fraud perpetrators. They send glowing prospect-

uses broadcast through the mails. Some offer to

sell their stock in companies. More recently they have been offering to sell leases.

The offer of stock is one to which the public

gradually has become accustomed. It is hard

to sell stock to people because they have been bit-

thing which sounds technical and important

earner, the widow and the school teacher feel

In some cases there is a very remote possibility

that the lease purchased might be valuable, but the possibility is so very remote that, in the cases

recently investigated by the post office inspectors,

fraud orders were speedily issued. The most

glowing accounts are contained in the literature

An operator might simply say to the public: "I have some land in Cklahoma. Oil has been

found in Oklahoma and there is a remote chance

that my land may produce some. If you want to

take a long chance and gamble a few hundred dollars, here's your opportunity." But that isn't

The circulars sent out make the resiest claims.

A recent one used by the post office department as evidence in the issuance of a fraud order said

that the leases offered were "a stone's throw'

from a famous gusher. The inspectors found out

that the "famous gusher," was a well a mile

away, which had failed. It is possible that some

one in the world might develop an arm that

would throw a stone a mile and the gusher might

be famous for being such a poor one, but the

post office feels it can not translat the adver-

tisements in this manner and takes the position

that they mislead the public and are intended to

There is a wide variety of fraudulent business

done by mail. It usually is shortlived, but the

old hands at the business know how to get around

the government to a certain extent. If a fraud

order is issued against George Jones, the man

the next dodge will be George Jones and Com-

Some of the postal frauds are very ingenious.

One of the most interesting in recent years was

Belgian hare scheme. A man advertised wide-

ly that he had Belgian hares to sell. He offered

their offspring at \$1 apiece, he agreed, and his

literature was calculated to hold up to the

credulous purchaser, the rosy possibility of mak-

ing a fortune out of Belgian hares. The adver-

really more in the buying than the selling bust-

buy unlimited numbers of the offspring.

tising gave the impression that the man was

ness, inasmuch as he only offered one pair of

The scheme was this. The man started with only a very few hares. These creatures multiply.

rapidly. He would carry out the terms of his

agreement and buy back the little bunnies. He

then would sell these at \$10 a pair. He increased the scope of his advertising to keep face with his receipts of young hares. Theoretically, he could

have started with only one pair of hares and be-

fore long had many people raising hares to sell

to him at \$1 apiece so he could resell them at

As a matter of fact a hotly contested lawsuit

arose over the legality of this business. The

man actually was keeping his promises and had

thousands of people buying at \$10 a pair on the

one hand and selling back fresh supplies at \$2

a pair on the other. The business was done

through the mails and the government fibally put

a stop to it. It was clear that ultimately such

a business must collapse with loss to the public.

The man could not forever make good his agree-

stopped business and went to Canada with many

Some perpetrators of mail fraud get jail sen-

tences; some merely lose the use of the mails;

tendency to send the fradulent operators to jail

Some cases are made difficult by the fact that

technically, the swindlers carry out the precise

terms of their agreement. The most famous case

of the kind is that of the man who advertised widely that he would furnish anyone with a

beautiful steel engraving of George Washington for 50 cents a copy. This looked fair enough and thousands sent in their money. Each received/in return for his half a dollar a two cent stamp.

words. Both Henry Ford and Magnus Johnson

"Brains, not beauty" says Winifred Huck,

"save women from the gallows." Therefore we

shall revise recent advice to ladles contemplat-

ing homicide. Do not look in the mirror; take

headquarters at Milwaukee in the interest of Al

Smith for president, The state committee is for

McAdoo. However no one believes the son-in-

law candidate will spend any of the \$83,000 he

Dave Rose and Thomas Kearney bave opened

an examination given by Thomas A. Edison.

get along with far less than that.

In recent years there has been an increasing

ment to buy all the hares offered to him.

thousands of dollars.

changed each time also.

will start in anew, as The George Jones company,

The unwary wage

about the term "oil lease,"

that this must be all right.

and therein chiefly lies the fraud.

the method.

ernment service. They are constantly on

at scenting them out.

this sort of service and is constantly on

the sea. He fights both man and nature, Not so with the perpetrator of a postal fraud. He does not face his victim on the highway, he

does not brave the perils of the deep:

When he can

also the anger of the elements.

Probably the most dignified one is the

Washington.-The recent avalanche of fraud FRIENDSHIP orders from the post office department, directed The man who hums a little sorg toward oil operators, principally in Oklahoma, When, free from care, he waks alos shows that the postal fraud is in another of its Who lets folks see when he is glad periodic cycles. In the last few months, the post office department has found it necessary to issue nearly a score of fraud orders.

And shares with all the joy he's had, Will find when grief is his to know That he has friends to share, his woe.

A fraud order is an order issued by the post The man who whistles when he may office department which denies the privilege of And does not hide his mirth away.
Who, having strength is glad to lend
His rich possession to a friend, receiving mail to the person against whom it is Will find when he is in despair A host of friends to share his care.

> The man who bravely views the rain And does not bitterly complain, Who seeks the good in life and men. Will reap the golden harvest-when utumn comes and cold winds blow. The joys of friendship he shall know.

Not always are we born to smile; Each man must have his rugged mile. Yet he who journeys forth with cheer When high above his skies are clear. Will not be jonely through the day When trouble turns the blue to gray.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest) ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

OUR DAILY SHORT STORY

"My brother bought a motor here last week," said an angry man to the salesman that stepped up to greet him, "and he said if anything broke you would supply him with new parts."

"Certainly," said the salesman. "What does His Needs he want?"
"He wants two deltoid muscles, a couple of

kneecaps, one elbow, and about half a yard of cuticle," said the man, "and he wants them at

Who's Who Today

he was born Oct. 13, 1892. The story of Gilbert's career as a public official dates bock to the summer of 1919. It was that time he had been interested to the law offices of Cravath & the Henderson, New York—now restricted to Gersdorff—for about three years. Russell C. Leffing her well, a member of the rame firm, had been called to Washington in 1917 by Medado, secretary of the freas Adoo, secretary of the freas reer as a public official dates



connection with Liberty Loan flotations.

In the fall of 1917 con-S. PARKER SUBERT In the late of 1817 congress created the post of assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of fiscal affairs, and Leffingwell was appointed by President Wilson. He became directing head of the Liberty Loan S.PARKER GILBERT

The unusual ability displayed by Gilbert as a member of the war loan staff won the confidence of his superiors. In July, 1920, when Letting-well retired to resume the practice of law, Gil-bert found himself elevated, at the age of 27,

work, and soon thereafter asked Gilbert to join

to the vacant post. When Andrew Mellon became secretary of the treasury he conferred with Gilbert, and asked him if he would remain. Gilbert consorted. In July, 1921, congress established the office of under secretary of the treasury, and Gilbert was selected.

HISTORY OF TODAY

flight of the bullet as it affects the density of the atmosphere through Politicians and all who hope for which the bullet travels. A bright Sun or a cloudy day really affects the venture to cross the paths of those capture of Gen. John H. Morgan, the daring Confederate leader, at New Lisbon, O. Gad's Hill place, the old home of Charles Dickens, near Rochester, England, to be sold at auction today.

today.

The foreign ministers of Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-slavia and Rumania meet today at Sinala, Rumania, for a general conference on the central Euchen situation:
Leaders of the dairy industry from many parts of the United States and Canada are to meet at the Waterloo, Ia, today for the summer conference of the National Dairy Council.

Saventy-type, allered members of the Ku Klux O. Another order will be issued in that name and pany. Each time, the government must go through the motions. The address, of course, is

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TODAY'S ANNIVERSAILES.

William J. Florence, celebrated actor born at Albany, N. Y. Died in Philadelphia, Nov. 19, 1891.

Henry C. Brockmeyer, a. nephew of Prince Elemarck who became licutenant-general of Missouri, died in St. Louis. Born in Prussia, Aug. 12, 1828.

Nine Detroit aldermen were arrested on a charge of accepting bribes.

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hares for sale and at the same time agreed to

1912—Nine Detroit aldermen were arrested on a charge of accepting bribes.
1920—Exposure of the Porzl "get-rich-quick" scheme in Boston.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

President Harding urged striking rail shopmen to return to work, pending resubmission of their case to U. S. Railrozd Labor board.

John R. Voorhis, Grand Sachem of the Tammany society of New York City, born 94 years ago today.
George Bernard Shaw, famous writer and dramatic author, born in Dublin, 67 years ago today.
Edward H. House the one-time intimate friend and adviser of Woodrow Wilson, born at Houston.
Texas, 85 years ago today.
George Barr. McCutcheon, author of numerous popular novels, born in Tippecanoe County, Ind., 57 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO July 25, 1883.-Messrs, Carpenter and Mc

Gowan, who have recently formed a copart nership in the law business, have just completed refinishing and refurnishing their rooms in Lappin's block. Mr. Carpenter has been with Judge Cassoday, while Mr. McGowan, until now, has been connected with the firm of Bennett and Sale.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 26, 1893.—Lightning destroyed the house of Walter Tobin at Fuiton last night and stun-ned Tobin and his daughter so that they lay as dead for hours.—Mayor Thoroughgood and the council last night decided against any enlargement of the present police force, saying the city cannot afford it. Gov. Peck is here to attend the A.O. H. plonic.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 26, 1903.—Postmaster O. F. Nowlan will attend the big meeting of all state postmasters in Milwaukee in September.—One of the Forepaugh-Fish circus wagons crossed Jackson street bridge yesterday, in spite of warnings that it was weak, and crushed through the floorboards.—Supt. Murphy of the street car de-partment, is showing moving pictures of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, free to all street car patrons.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 26, 1913.—Playgrounds are meeting with unqualified success this year, their first flundreds of children flock to the Webster and lefferson grounds daily, and enjoy the games under direction of Directors Law and Finley.— Up-to date young men are soon expected to take up cubistic hair-cuts, having the hair trimmed in angles instead of curves.

> HUMILITY OF CHRIST Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainiglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than them selves - Phil. 2:5, 3.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

All agree that there has been an statistics I have fabulated, and imprecodented amount of exposure on they're all alive and well today. Over the part of the so called weaker sex 200 babies, born and cared for according resent years, yet statistics of the lng to my specifications, discarded In recent years, yet statistics of the ing to my specifications, discarded consus bureau show that 20 per cent their belly bands at the age of two pheumonia, though certainy the males keep their hodies better covered than the females do.

The annual suicide rate is about 6.354 among males and only 2,426 among females, but the statistic do

6.364 among males and only 2.420 members of the weaker sex. among females, but the statistic do not show whether the stronger or dusion is doubtful but I think I forehe weaker sex has the larger number of murders and mainings to its redit from the popular sport of open ce sneezing and unmuzzled cough-

Thee sneezing and unituative congitations.

Ten years ago the public health authorities were teaching that all alleged "colds" were communicable, but last year they backed down on that teaching, glving 10 per cent off for popular approval. Now the public health authorities teach that we have 100,000,000 alleged "colds" in the United States annually, and 90,000,000. of em are still contracted through the other 10,000 evidently ust springing up after the fashion of

Topsy.

In some communities those who do the health work in the schools are excluding from school every child who has an alleged "cold," on the ground that the presence of such a child in the schoolroom is a menace to the health and safety of the other children. In other communities these nurses exercise their own discretion admitting pupils with alleged "colde" even to the seymming pool, or ex-

Voluntary isolation of the frightfully common "cold"—as folks will call respiratory diseases when they who's who Today

S. PARKER GILBERT

The man who is acting secretary of the treasury and in charge of all fiscal operations of the United States government while Socretary Mellon is abroad, is not yet thirty-one years of age.

He is S. Parker Gilbert and in the probably never be observed in this world to any appreciable extent; one safety demands constant watch-fulness and suspicion of anything resembling a "slight cold," that one may keep beyond the range of ordinary spray infection from the talk of the property whose fame is less than the property whose fame is less than ing person whose fange is less than five feet.

five feet.

In some communities people caught expectorating on the floor or even on the sidewalk or street may be arrested and fined. It would be far better for public health if persons caught inflicting open face sneezes or unmuzzled coughs upon their neighbors in the green church, cars, stores better for public health if persons caught inflicting open face sneezes or annuazied coughs upon their neighbors in theater, church, cars, stores or other places were arrested and punished for endangering the health of the community.

At least seven persons wore low shoes all last winter, according to.

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higherf J. R. A. The National Rifle Association

says the temperature only affects the flight of the bullet as it affects the

ing conditions; Q. How much does an American

500,000 tons of pure copper in the

er on sea or land.

Road Book

turn postage.

Name

Street

City .

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

A Free Automobile

consus bureau show that 20 per cent their belly bands at the age of two the cornoremales than females succumb to weeks and are still getting along pheumonia, though certainly the well indeed. Some 1,300 school, and college girls have regularly gone in a scher than the females do.

The annual suicide rate is about gardless of the fact that they are green.

The present status of the great degreen.

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HOROSCOPE !

CHEVROLET CLUB GROUNDS UNDERGO

(Continued from page 1) scores are kept. If a player has confidence in his score, he places the slip in a compartment in the

theisip in a compartment in the garage together with 10 cents. The money is used for a prize to the champion at the end of the month.

Down the hill from the building, on the side nearest the river, a driving shed has been erected and A.

J. Brandt one of the expert golfers is given instruction in driving. In is giving instruction in driving. In the center of the driveway a putting

members of the weaker sex.

The present status of the great deJusion is doubtful but I, think I foresee a sad future for it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Killing Dandruff.

What will kill dandruff? (L. V. T.)

Answer—I foar it is hard to kill, at
least while one continues wearing a
but and any hair. But the following
plan has given a great deal of salisfaction to those who have had the patience to earry it out. Ones a week
take a shampoon. On each of the other
six nights or, days have applied, by
better, apply yourself, to about one
fourth, of the area of the scalp—
choosing a different fourth each time,
of course—and using the fingertips
and massaging the medicant into the
scalp by parting the heir here and
there, so as to keep the medicant off
the hair, a little of this ointment:
Salicylic scid.

Tennis Court Ready

Further plans for, beautification of
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Tennis enthusiasts are interested in completion of a clay court near the entrance to the grounds. Benches for spectators will be placed near by an are lights will allow playing at night, Mr. Stewart said.

Increasingly Popular

Screens have been placed on the entire huilding, costing \$500. One room in the basement will be used for a looker room and access the

for a locker room and across hallway is a room for pool and bil-liards with a large fireplace. It is planned to put these rooms into use

before fall.

While all rooms in the clubhouse are not occupied, the place is increasing in popularity and many have their noon meal at the club and pitch horseshoes or practice golf

in the minutes that remain before returning to work. In the evening the amusement is indulted in.

Trees have been trimmed around the building and the place is fast assuming an appearance that will make it the pride of Janesville.

BANKER IN PRISON. CAN'T ATTEND HIS WIFE'S FUNERAL

Kenosia-Behind prison walls, William G. Schlecht, former cashler of the Sliver Lake State bank of this county, now serving a 10-year term in the state prison for violating the banking laws, has been informed

TCLUB
that his request to be released under guard to attend his wife's funeral in Chicago, had been denied. The board of control told Schlecht's attorneys to the request could be removed. the request could not be granted because it was necessary for Schlecht to go outside the state. An attempt at action by Gov. Blaine was ineffec-

> RETURN FROM TRIP TO WESTERN STATES

Attorney P. J. E. Wood has returned from a five weeks' tour of the western states, Canada and British Columbia. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wood and made a 1,500 mile tour of Washington and other western states with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy. They went into British Columbia with M. O. Mount and son, Malcolm. Considerable lime was spent at Banff. Mr. Mouat nd son returned Monday.

st. Paul—Former shop crafts om-ployes of the Great Northern rull-way, who struck July 1, 1922, and have unsuccessfully sought to return to work, are seeking a court order to restrain the newly organized as-sociation of employes from interfer-ing with their return to work.

Returns Wednesday - Miss Helen M. West, physical director of the X. W. C. A., returned to Janesville, Wednesday night, from Cedar Rapids. Ia., where she has spent several vecks at her home.



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ture and that cleanses and soothem Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of Zene and apply it as di-rected. Soon you will find that ir-ritations. Pimples. Blackheads, Ec-zema, Blotches, Ringworm and sim-ilar skin troubles will disappear.

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hams at \$5.00 Bathing **\$3.45** Suits at \$3.00 Sleeveless \$1.98 Sweaters at \$1.98

Waists at

place, and astrologers prophesy the there will be many problems connect ed with finance to yex the govern-

that there will not be harmony among, members of the president's cabinet and that two minds instead of one will often be apparent.

Warning that deaths from drown-

Persons whose birthdate it is may

period.

Q. Where can I attend an open-air college: or bigh school? M. F. H.

A. The bureau of education says that there are no open-air colleges or public high schools. The Frances W. Parker school, Chicago, Ill., and the Frances W. Parker school, San Francisco. Cal., have some open-air classes. able to win success. Children born on this day may be classes.
Q: What part of a warship's erew.
is made up of marinest T. G., S.
A. In modern naval services less than 15 per cent of the total personnel is composed of marines. These are the soldiers enlisted to fight eith-

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"I believe there more between an amateur an' a professional than any other two things," and Tell Blakley, that night, as he wur leavin' a home talent show. Nothin, 'il step some folks but a telephone pole. Day Phone, 40.

75c Tissue Ging-

\$1.00 Women's

CLEARANCE PRICES Voiles at 15c 36-inch Percales. 17c

at 31-inch Bleached Sheeting at 59c 33-inch Silk Pongee at women's Corsets, 50c

New Gingham Dresses \$1.39 Neighborhood Porch Outing and Shopping Dresses. All the newest summer styles, fresh and clean women's and misses' sizes 36 to 44,

Wisconsin's FIRST Fair, Evansville, August 1-4.

Nature Is Bountiful, But-

Some priceless natural resources are placed in the earth only once. When used, they are gone forever. Coal, for instance, how rapidly it is being burned up. And how much of it could be saved for our children and theirs if gas were used for more purposes. Gas is the essence of coal. When you use gas for every possible purpose, you are promoting efficiency and



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Gas hot water service is all-year insurance of a plentiful supply of piping hot water for all household needs at the turn of a faucet.

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Wisconsin's FIRST Fair, Evansville, August 1-4.

ROZI DOOK The pleasure of that automobile trip you are contemplating this summer will depend on whether or not you go over the right roads. There will be all the difference between smooth going and bumps, between macadam and sand, between beautiful scenery and drab, between good hotels and bed. Let our Washington Information Bureau ald you in planning your vacation trip. It has for free distribution an automobile road book which gives insignia and descriptions of the principal highways of the United States. It contains an auto trail map, lists the various state parks and camp sites, and is full of practical and useful suggestions for the camper and autost. Send for your copy today. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Automobile Road Book,

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1923 Astrologers read this as an un-usually unfortunate day, for the Sun and Uranus are, both in malefic as-

avoid asking favors or seeking any sort of preferment while this rule prevails. It is held to be a most unauspicious may encounter only discouragement from arrogant men and women who wield even a little power.

Above all things the wise man will

to cause successful men and women to be self-conscious and arrogant.

to those who seek any romance or sentimental adventure. It is well not passport cost? A. Mell.

A. It/costs \$10. However, it must be vised for each country in which it is to be used and vises vary in price. A British vise, for instance, costs \$10.

Warning is given that the rule is menacing to avlators and not forunate for travel either by air or

land.
Inventors may meet with unusual discouragements at this time; but they are to meet with unprecedented success before the year is ended if they are able to produce a certain sort of machinery, the seers foretell. Psychics announce that they fore-see wide interest in a new method of

see wide interest in a new memory scientific investigation regarding what are regarded as supernatural phenomena.

Gomini is to rise at Washington.

D. C., when the autumn ingress takes place, and astrologers prophesy that

unworn and the fatter threather and shiny, ask him; to pray for you.

4. Where is the oldest copper mining company is the worder K. L. K.

A. This distinction is claimed by the great copper mining company of Falun. Sweden, whose letterheads read "Founded 1225 K. D." This company is said to have been operating continuously since that period, and produced 35,000,000 tons of ore and 509,000 tons of pure copper in the All the signs appear to indicate

ing will be many at this time again

unjucky in certain ways, but most fortunate in others. These subjects usually have happy and suc-



By Wheelan

FOURTH EPISODE

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THE MYSTERIOUS DROPS

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In deadly SYNOPSIS.

In deadly lear of the lives of her father and the property of the

might end in driving him into the prisoner's dock."

It was a "full order"— and it almost carried, but not quite for MacDonald gave out a smothered exclamation of amazement, swung around and looked at Ross, and

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily

Here's a-chance. Miss Freckle Face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freekles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely, is most than one ounce needed for the worst-

case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it falls to remove freckles.

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Also Stops Riching of Eczema Almost Immediately.

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—I'want to tell you how much I
do love Feterson's Ointment for the
good it has done me. My sore was oin
my left leg, was-4½ inches by 2½
inches wide—is all healed up beautifully now and then, too, it was so
soothing on such a raw sore. I can't
say enough praise for the good it has
done me and will say a good word in

say enough praise for the good R has done me and will say a good word in your salvo's favor." Yory truly yours, Miss Kate Kull, Sigel, Ill.

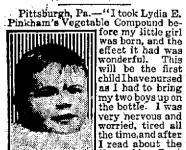
"I'd rather get a letter like that." says Peterson of Buffalo, "than have John D. Rockefoller give me a thousand dollars. It does me a lot of good to be able to be of use to my follow man.

"For years I have been selling through druggists a large box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT for "55 cents. The healing power in this cintment is marvelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sores heal up like magic piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered."

It stops chafing in five minutes and for scalds and burns it is simply wonderful.

THIS LITTLE

Was Benefited by the Good Her Mother Got from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



will be the first childIhavenursed as I had to bring very nervous and worried, tired all the time, and after I read about the

Vegetable Com-pound I tried it and kept on with it.

pound I tried it and kept on with it.

I still continue its use and recommend
it to my friends. You may publish
these facts as a testimonial for your
medicine."—Mrs. WM. KLINGE, 169
Plymouth S., Pitttsburgh, Pa.
It is remarkable how many cases
have been reported similar to this one.
Many mothers are left in a weakened
and run-down condition after the birth
of the child, and for such mothers the

of the child, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossi-ble. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indi-

rectly suffer.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother at this time. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and does not contain any harmful drugs.

ear, and laid his hand upon her arm.
They conversed for a moment or

They conversed for a moment or two in low voices, utterly oblivious of those others who were searching their faces with curious eyes, while in the background Ross Duggan fidgeted with his watch-chain and sent his handsome eyes searching each figure in that still rpom, as though in an endeavour to find a clue therein which would lift the pall of hateful suspicion from his own shoulders.

Cleek surveyed them critically. It was an abominably personal sert of case, to say the least of it. And not which to his liking. But the element

swas an aborninably personal sort of cose, to say the leess of it. And not not poung to go to such a finite to his litting, but the element of cose, to say the leess of it. And not not poung to go to such a finite to his litting, but the element of the his litting, but the element of the his litting, but the element of the his litting but the element of the his litting, but the litting to the his gold with his litting, but the litting to gain her love and respect. On you talk so gold his litting to gain her love and respect. On such this set loves are shown that the both spart is t

Tomato Soup.

Baked Ham and Pot Casserole. Cabbage-Colery Salad. Bread. Prune Whip.

Milk.

TODAY'S RECIPES.

Orange-Rubbarb Conserve. — Take one quart rhubarb, four oranges (using rind of one), and six cups sugar. Cook (stirring) until thick. Will make from six to eight glasses. Brown Bread—Take one cup of moasses, two cups sour milk, one cur orn meal, two and one-half cups

corn meal, two and one-half cups graham flour, one teaspoon sait, two teaspoons soda. Steam two and one-half hours. Bake half hour. Serve hot or cold.

Prune Whip—Take one cup of cooked, seeded and mashed prunes, one white of egg; one-half cup of sucar. Whip with egg beater until stiff. Serve with or without cream. Nuts may be added.

SUGGESTIONS

Aluminum Stuins—Noglected stains on aluminum should be rubbed with a cloth which has been dipped in damp saits the outside of aluminum pans which have been marked by heat can be soon cleaned with wiftening. Embroidery Thrends—While embroidering a scarl calling for six shades of the same color, the following pian is very convenient: Take a piech, of carboard and draw lines across it about one find apart. Cut along those lines for a short distance at each end. Cutting through the skeins of floss, slip them over the lines and through the sits of the ends. Along the lines write the kind of floss and its number. One can see at a glance which shade should be pans which have been marked by heat zen, has gained forty pounds at the age of eighty years and gone back to work every day. Mr. Keeler, who resides at \$706 Thirty-Second street. Mt. Rainier, Md., gives entire credit for his extraordinary rehabilitation to Tanks.

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By WINNER

GIVE, HIM TWO DROPS IN HIS WINE AT NINE O'CLOCK THE PARALYZE A PERSON EXACTLY DONT MAUT NO D MISS NIGHT BEFORE "THE FIGHT!" NOW SEEKS BULL. OLD GYPSY RING HERE TO MORROW

TUBBY

WELL, SONNY, YOU SEEM TO BE A STRANGER AROUND HERE, EH, WHERE DO YOU LIVE? OUR HOUSE IS IN THAT ROW OVER BY TH' CORNER DRUG STORE

OYES OVER BY DEENEYS DRUGSTORE OYES I YES SIR. WELL T THERE EVER SINCE I WAS

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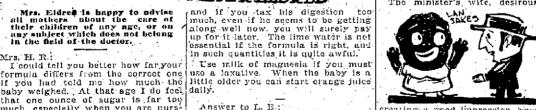
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YOUR BABY and MINE

kies coming the same treatment, but with special flesh building cream, two or three minutes ice rub even if you must sacrifice the scalp massage.

Dinner Stories

The minister and his wife were on their first pastoral call of the season. The home happened to be that of a colored woman who was seldom see; The minister's wife, desirous of



If you had told me how much the baby weighed. At that age I do feel that one ounce of augar is far too much, especially when you are nursing the baby. The mixture is too strong. A more nearly perfect formula would be two cances of beiled water and one conce of whole milk and a half teaspoon of sugar at each feeding. The baby is still very young the baby give one tablespoon of boiled water before each, nursing and cut down your own amount of fats.

this procedure.
Finally he asked: "Papa, why does
the minister come in every day and
pray for congress?"
"You've got it all wrong, son," replied his father, "The minister
comes in every day, looks over congress, and then prays for the coun-

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The busicst woman can spare herst thing," says Mr. Keeler, "It would swell to nearly twice its nofmal size and I would have frightful pains through my stomach and back. I telt so weak, "dizzy and miserable work was out of the question. In fact, my, friends gave me up on three or foor different occasion.

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Mickey (Himself) McGuire---

By Fontaine Fox



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stools and the great amount of gas.

Milk Use a milk that is not so rich in cream, and if you are nursing the coung bary give one tablespoon of boiled water before each, nursing and cut down your own amount of fats.

Answer to M. F.:

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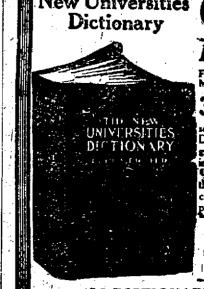
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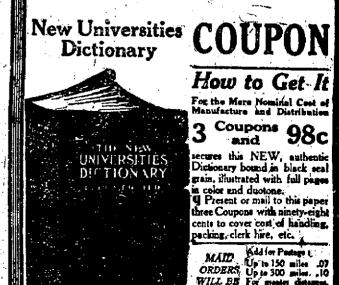
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. Chicago. -Eulter: Unchanged; cipts 3,000 tubs. Cheese: Unchanged. Eggs: Higher; receipts 9,868 cases; Eggs: Higher; receipts 9,868 cases; 145c; stoyage pack extras 25c; ditto

11/2c; slorage pack extras 25c; ditto firsts 24@24/c.
Ponthry—alive: Unchanged.
Potatoes: Stronger; receipts 28 cars; total United States shipmons 601; Kansas sacked cobbiers best \$2.90 @2.00; Kansas sacked carly Ohios floid run best \$1.50@1.80; Virginia abrrel cobblers 55.00@5.25.

New York.—Butter: Firm; receipts 18.384; breamery higher than extras 12.012/sc; creamery extra (92 scoro) 11.0411/sc; creamery firsts (93 to 01 score) 35@40/yc.

Biggs: fregular; receipts 15.967; fresh gathered seconds and poorer \$211/2.024c; New Jersey hennery whites locally selected extras 40.045c.

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Minneapolis Flour. Unchanged; \$6.00@6.20; shipmonts 50.937 barrels, Bran: Unchanged; \$20.50@21.00.

Milwankee. Butter; strong; extra 39c; standards 35c.

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New York .-- Cotton spot quiet; mid-ling \$23,55.

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Fliteen boys of the Adams playground school took a bicycle like
Wednesday afternoon to Spauldings
pond where they stayed over night.
Kenneth Bick, director at the Adams, had charge. The boys had a

> cottage up the river for girls of Jer-CONCERT BY BAND AT PARK THURSDAY

e weekly concert of the Bower band will be given at Court e nark at 8 p. m. Thursday. A

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

fensen have returned from a week's Ashing in northern Wisconsin. Mrs. Frank Stoegbauer Mrs. Carrio Ludermann and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rahm motored to Milwaukee, Wednesday,
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Franke, Saturday, July 21.

July 21.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hanks, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Stanton, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Wilson, William Krafft and
family, Horman Witte and family.

Mis. Flora L. Rawson, neighbor of the Costerreichs, testified that on the hight of Aug. 1, 1922, when Ossterreich was slain, she heard three shots. She said she and three other women in her home got up and went to a window overlooking the Oesterreich piace. Lights were burning in the Oesterreich porch and in the liveous the Oesterreich porch and in the liveous the Flora dicht was named to organ of the Red-Cross. R. F. Colminates the resulting from the live the resulting from the live the resulting from the liveous the live the resulting from the liveous the live the resulting from the liveous the li

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THE ROCK COUNTY FAIR **EVANSVILLE** AUGUST 1-4

Over one hundred of the best horses to be seen in Wisconsin races this year. Get a line on them at The Farmers' Fair.

his wife and daughter to their nome in Pittsburgh, Tuesday, Jack McKay, an employe of the James Manufacturing company, is visiting his home in Lancaster, Pa. George Krause and family attendance.

the Peter Backes home, in courtesy to Miss Pearl Backes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Backes, whose marriage to Ervin J. Sommerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sommerer, will take place soon. At 5:30 supper was served to about 65 guests. The color scheme was orange and white. The entertainment consisted of games. The bride to be was presented with a kitchen shower. Out of town

MILTON.

ntz gave a miscollaneous shower made a holder, which was presented Miss Floy Downey, Wednesday to hiss Borden. hiss Hazel West for Miss Floy Downey, Wednesday hight.

Robert Luebke is confined to his home with a sore foot.

Miss Dorothy Mamm of Chicago is a guest in the Carl Langhoit home.

Miss C. R. Alley is visiting at the home of her brother, Mervil Lamont, at Eland; Wis.

E. W. Simons came to accompany the miss Borden. Miss Hazel West was the out of fewn guest. Refreshments were served. Miss Borden. Miss Borden. Miss Hazel West was the out of fewn guest. Refreshments were served. Miss Dorothy Borden. Miss Hazel West was the out of fewn guest. Refreshments were served. Miss Borden. Miss Hazel West was the out of fewn guest. Refreshments were served. Miss Borden. Miss Hazel West was the out of fewn guest. Refreshments were served. Miss Borden. Miss Hazel West was the out of fewn guest. Refreshments were served. Miss Dorothy Borden. Miss Hazel West was the out of fewn guest. Refreshments were served. Miss Dorothy Borden. Boss is visiting relatives and friends in Rhode Isband.—E. C. Uphoff, Evans-home of her brother, Merville Lamont, Miss Borden. Miss Borden. Miss Borden. Miss Borden. Miss Hazel West was the out of fewn guest. Refreshments were served.—Borden was the out of fewn guest. Refreshments were served.—Borden in the out of fewn guest. Refreshments were served.—Borden in the out of fewn guest. Refreshments were served.—Borden in the out of fewn guest. Refreshments were served.—Borden in the out of fewn guest. Refreshments were served.—Borden in the out of fewn guest.

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Borden was presented with a hand-some gift. Mrs. G. W. Emmons, Whitewater, and Miss Norma Graut, Rockford, were the out of town Harringston home.—Mrs. Martha Em-mons, Whitewater, visited at the home of her brother, D. G. Berkalew, Tuesday night.—Millon was well rep-resented at the circus in Janesville Tuesday.—Mrs. Nettle Goodrich and daughter, Lois, are visiting in Fair-dale, Ill.

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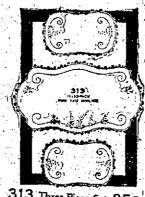
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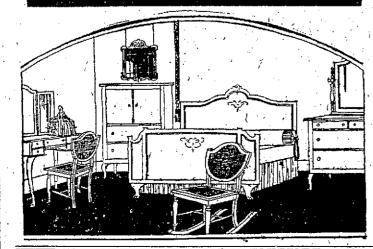
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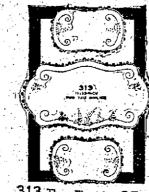
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Notice to Cheditors.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in December, (Doc. 4th) 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Alice E. Thomas, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before 25th day of No-vember, 1923, or be barred. By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge,

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Merchants & Savings Bank,

VS.

John Miskelly and Nettie E. Miskelly, his wife; Hugh H. Gallarneau and Grace G. Gallarneau, hls wife; Guy B. Cady and Ada Cady, his wife; Modern Housing Corporation; General Motors Corporation; General Motors Corporation and Walk-er O. Lewis, The STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffirs, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff S Attorneys.

P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

The verified complaint in this action are on file in the office of the Cierk of said Court.)

STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the Sir Said Courty, Wisconsin.

Henry Veiman, M. Wieman, his wife, C. Connell, Rffie Philips, now Effic Erickson, Sigrited L. Erickson, his wife, Philips, now Effic Erickson, Sigrited L. Erickson, his wife, Philips, Inoverned Ling, Now Left, Wright, Mabel M. Wishand, W. O. Wright, Misband, W. O. Wright, Misba

SUMMONS. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Merchants & Savings Bank,

PREMIER POINCARE IN CONSISTENT FEAR OF POLITICAL FALL

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been and will be room for cooperation such as former Premier Briand
tried, and finally Poincare will be
driven to the same thing, so the people might as well ask what they have
gained by Poincare's stubbornness.
The new general election will be
held in France next April. It is of
the utmost importance to the whole
world because in the months immediately about the present administradiately shead the present administra-tion must strive to how that some-thing has been achieved.

No Coul Coming.

No possible manipulation of statistics can make the occupation of the Ruhr look successful. Less coal is being obtained from the Ruhr now than before the French selzed it. than before the French seized it. Passive resistance has derived France of her reparations and at the same time has most crippled Germany for the latter has been importing coal from Great Britain. The French dislike to admit failure but they cannot crase the facts. And almost all an outsider needs to know to be convinced of the utter futility of the Ruhr enterprise is that while the sy-Rubr enterprise is that while the avrender enterprise is that while the Everage monthly imports of coal to France from Great Britain used to be 300,000 tous it now has reached 1,800,000 tous. Not only has the Ruhr failed to pay France reparations in kind but has diminished the coal supply manufacture absolute.

failed to pay France reparations in kind but has diminished the coal supply previously obtained from the Rubr itself.

Rubr Worth Price.

Trench statesmen who are not interested in supporting Poincare's adventures in economic coercion but who are as vehement in expressions of nationalism as anybody in Europe, say that the vital question of the hour is the will to pay. The Rubr is worth many times its cost, they in sist, if it makes Germany realize her defeat and the obligation to pay her debts. That is why United States Secretary of State Hughes' suggestion of a committee to investigate the facts about Germany's capacity to pay does not interest/France. Even if the facts were established, would Germany pay if she thought she could escape the obligations? The French have seen the Germans wrigs to community in the last three years to trust anyone on the other side of the Rhine. France will believe Germany when the private bankers of the world and foreign governments and the significance in the state of the world and foreign governments generally have underwritten and

many when the private bankers of the world and foreign governments generally have underwritten and guaranteed Germany's promises.

Nothing is isolation.

Of course, the continued policy of isolation will get Fran e nowhere. The French see this more plainly than they did six months are. They missible comradeship of Great Britain and the countain the contradeship of Great Britain and the countain the power is a papeared to be at the outset of the Ruhr excursion. The fact that impressed the writer most about his trip through France was that the latter misses Great Britain and the deal her. One hears denunciations about the Britain and the countain the countains about the Britain and the seeds her. One hears denunciations about the Britain self-sheets, over British treachery, in falling to puriticipate in the ery, in falling to participate in the Rubr invasion, but when all is said and done, the French know that passive resistance would end tomerrow and Germany would sit up and take notice if the French and British could

distance of accountries say, which are making another effort to join hands with the French. Poincare gives every evi-Notice to cheditors.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville.

Wisconsin, on 4th day of December, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against John Stokes, late of the Town of Newark. Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before November 25th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated July 26th, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFTELD, County Judge.

J. G. McWilliams.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Jacob J. Kelhofer,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Henry Weiman, M. Wieman, his wife,
J. C. Engelman, Jr., William McConneil, Effic Phillips, now Effe
Erickson, Sigfried L. Erickson, her
husband, W. O. Wright, Mibel M.
Wright, his wife, C. W. Atkinson,
Lillian M. Atkinson, his wife, Phillip
C. Nehlig, Henry Nehlig, Alice Nehlig, and Paul J. Donovon,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the
Said Defendants, and Each of Them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service
of this summons, exclusive of the day
of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid,
and in case of your failure so to do,
Judgment will be rendered against
you according to the demand of the
complaint, of which a copy is herowith
served upon you.

GEO, G. SUTHERLAND.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
Isabella C. Judd and S. S. Judd,
Plaintiffs,

"Nobody in Europe cares a rap for the international court," Senator Johnson declared. "Many may care very much whether we get into it. Nobody expects the world court to solve any provocative international solve any provocative international problems; but many expect if the United States can be Jured into it, the United States is on the way not only to the league of nations but to full participation in European at-

ean." Not Personal or Political
Senator Johnson said he spake
with neither "personal nor political
hostility to any man," but asserted
he could not "forgive the man who
decides this nation's future solely
by the present apparent necessity of
partisan politics."
"What we condemned under a
Democratic administration we will
not accept under Republican admin-

French Policeure gives every evidence to the Court Mancaville.

Rock County. Wisconsin. to be his dear that he may not be abit to agree the Court Mancaville.

Wisconsin, on the day of Decomber against John Stokes, late of the Town of Newark. Rock County. Wisconsin.

will be examined and adjusted.

Based of the Court.

CHARILES L. FIFELD.

Dated July Sch. 1923.

John Swillmans.

County Judge.

J. G. McWilliams.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Clicuit Court. Rock County.

Merchants & Saving Eank.

Plaintiff.

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Badger, Farmers Not Hard Hit by Slump in Wheat

Madison.—Wisconsin farmers, will not be hard hit by the slump in wheat prices, John P. Jones, state commissioner of agricultur; says.

There is not enough wheat raised in this state to cause any appreciable joss to farmers as a result of the downward trend of wheat, Mr. Jones believes. Very little of the wheat, the state produces is for market, most of it being used for home consumption, he pointed out.

Mr. Jones does believe, however, that the wheat price deflation will be felt adversly by Wisconsin to other ways. It will put a handlead on the efforts of farmers of other states to diversify, he said. The diversification will be hampered by low returns from the wheat crop and anything which hurts divertification will hurt Wisconsin, for the states to agree the addition of stock raising to agriculture, that Wisconsin stockmen will profit most. Mt. Jones said.

He is of, the oninion that Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court, Rock County.

Merchants & Savings Bank.

Plaintiff.

Ys.

H. O. Barlow, Blanche C. Barlow, his wife, John P. Hagen and Sophia Hagen, his wife; and John T. Cahill.

FIE. STATE OF WISCONSIN TO YOU are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action. In the court, aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment, will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiffs, Attorneys.

P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwankee of County.

Wisconsin.

Circuit Court, Rock County.

Isabella C. Judd and S. S. Judd.

Plaintiffs, S. Judd.

Plaintiffs, S. Childs, Mac Childs,

ly prosperous but for the fact that Pennsylvania's coal and Michigania trialism. Economic peace must come to Europe before there can be surance against a repetition of the KEEP AWAY FROM

must be brought together. America could never have become economical

WORLD COURT, IS ADVICE OF HIRAM

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didate next year and his views on
the world court directly clashed with
those set forth by President Hard-

the power.

Explains Discontent

"Discontent abroad in our land?"
he asked. "Of course there is discontent to the asked. "Of course there is discontent to the stand the popular government, but with the lack of it. When we also so weak, our efforts so futile, that stand the test of the courts, to pre-hibit child labor and give women, a minimum living wage, the comment man looks at us, aye, he even dures to look at the courts, with some doubt and mistrust.

"If one-tenth the effort now he were devoted to take us into Europe were devoted to take us into Europe want, we would thave a happy atd prosperous people.

Demands Progressive Action

is) no worse, only more effect than other countries," he said.

SENTIMENT for Thursday night's cht between Johnny Dundee of ance, rests in these parts with Dundee. That is not strange the clever lad has appeared a

iss Frances Hadfield leads west-women's golf meet at Milwau-

Bill Tilden II defeats Craig Blddle California champ, in coast/ tennis

Sah beats Bennett, Janesville, for sconsin summer school tennis

Scraps About Scrappers lee favorite for fight will Scraps About Scrappers — Dundee favorite for fight with Criquitor featherweight title at New York, Thursday night.—Dempsey and Firpo now actually signed says Rickard, fight to be held in or close to New York.—Wells and Conley, welterweights, complete workouts for battle at Milwaukee, Friday night.—After this scrap, Wells is to meet Morrie Schlaifer of Omaha, a lad who became popular in Janesville two years ago.—Firpo will box Homer Smith at Omaha after all, Aug. 3, state authorities withdrawing objections.—Mickey Walker, world welterweight champion, says he is ready to meet Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, from whom he had received a challenge.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, tapring training for bout with Al Grunan, Los Angeles, at Aurora next Tuesday.

Billy Star wins Saratoga purse at Hawthorne.

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and Le Samatosis started.

2/13 Trol, Purke \$1,000.

Busy Man's Bennett Drops to Sah-K. C. Kitteners Win, 12-9

Sport Page CHINAMAN GRAB **NET HONORS FROM**

nooth and fastly working Oriental is the new summer school tennis

He is Peter Sah

6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, \(\frac{1}{2}\) Not until the fifth set was overwas the crown shifted from Eennott's head. Hard, smashing play kept the gallery on edge continuous-

With the play brilliant, with some With the play brilliant, with some signs of the erratic, the first four sots went two and two. The Oriental's uncanny ability to feel where the next play would be enabled him to outguess his opponent.

Did Not Seem Possible.

It did not seem possible when the men faced each other at the start of play that the extremely short for-

in and before it could be fully real-ized he had completed the work that gave him first place in the 1933

Paired in State Meet.

Bonnott will nook up with sun, hol-lowers of both predict that they will make a startlingly good showing and that they hold as good chances as any one to bring home the title. They have played together often and will form a smoothly working ma-

Fairies Defeat Racine, 11 to 9, in Swat Matinee

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rucine—Beloit defeated Racine herVednesday in the second game o
heir series, 11 to 9. The game was

The Horlicks played a hard uphill game, but were never dulte able to reach their rivals, atthough on several occasions they had the bases full when the third out was made. The visitors hit Baxter and Monroe safely 14 times, but many of the blows came after the side should have been retired. The Mails got 12 blows off Phillips.

Capital city Knights of Columbus, 12 to 9. Fifty Janesville people drove up to give support to their men. Three hundred were present at the game, the first inter-city kitten battle of southern Wisconsin. The contest was singed at Tprince park.

The Mailson team was the pick of an eight-team K. of C. kitten Phillips.

Phillips, league, and one of the members of The hitting of Clay Schoonover feather squad was Jinmy Brader, as-

Totals 41 9 12 27 15 4 Score by innings:

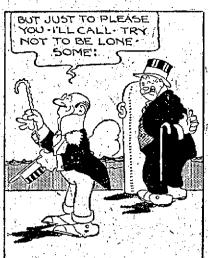
SIMMONS WINS IN 10TH

SIMMONS WINS IN 19TH
FROM CANTON, 5 TO 4
Kennsha,—Canton took an overtime
Midwest league game from Simmons
of Kenosha here Wednesday afternoon, when they bunched two hits in
the 10th with two walks for two runs,
winning, 5 to 4. Caton led the visitors, cracking out four hits out of five
trips to the plate. The score:

R. H. E.

Harvest Drulon, Dr. n. 2 3 2ro (Valletinin) — 2 3 2ro Davenport, Eleanor Guy, Taurida, Pearl Renboe, Admiral Harris, Fair Batteries; Simmons—Mapel an May, and Miss Willoughby started. Dobbins; Canton—Henke and Byers.









Favor Dundee to Defeat Criqui, Expecting 65,000

Dundee has trained himself down Dundee has trained himself, down to 124½ pounds, after a month on a New Jersey farm, and has sliced 27 pounds from his former weight, Criqui will enter the ring weighing 124 pounds.

One of the keenest fights in years is due to be pulled off. Among experts, Dundee rules a slight favorite, but the Frenchman has both speed and number of the process.

but the Frenchman has both speed and punching powers." Both men are clever ring generals and boxers. Criqui is a year younger and has some advantage in height and reach and is a harder hitter than Johnny. Dundee's supporters believe his enset any handicap his opponent may

The advance ticket sale has reached \$100,000, while they are expected to reach \$150,000. A crowd of 65,000 is expected.
The fighters made the following

Johnny Dundee-'I will beat Criqui. No man my weight can win from me. I have been fighting light-weights and welterweights, so why

should I fear Criqui? I was never better or faster or strenger, and my hands are in grent condition."

I Eugene Criqui—"I will win from Dundee in about 10 rounds. I will take no chances on a decision, but will try to win by a knockout. I am hetter now than I was against Kibane for I have had more time to get use to the climate."

Madison Golfers Beat Beloit, 78-22

Mudison.—Mario Bluff club golf layers defeated representatives of he Beloit Country club here Wed-esday, 78 to 22. Holden Bort, Boldi

Round-by-Round Returns on Fight

that the Guzette will give the fastest, most necurate and interesting results of a boxing match of world-wide interest. The fight in 35 rounds. Be, on hand early, Radio concert.

Jacobson Ties Ripley Record

Edgerton-Earl Jacobsen, profesional at the local country club, tied Ripley Country -club, Cambridge, Wednesday, with a 34. By missing two putts on the first hole, he lost a chance to break the mark. Jacobson's mark was made on the neoming round. His card was:

5-4-3-3-1-5-5-4-3-34.

By making a 73 for 18 holes, Jimny Smith of Cambridge tied the record for his own course. His card:
Out 4-4-4-3-4-4-5-5-3-36

The Edgerton club defeated Spants last Monday.

Dempsey Signed to Battle Firpo

Cassady Twirls Bower City

to Hard Win Over Madison

deserves to be in first place. Esther Beach after the gallet.

Bower city municipal league the shown here Wednesday at a whon they defeated the next Wednesday to play Janesville the feir grounds. Janesville he been invited to play the third gan the series at Madison's K. of (

A dancing party for all Knights and, their friends will probably be staged at the conclusion of next week's at the conclusion of next wee game. R. V. Conlin had charge Wednesday's arrangement. The lineups and score by linnings:

The hitting of Clay Schoonover featured. "Schooney" got a home run with mone on, two doubles and a triple, all the hits that didn't go over slamming the fence.

The score:

Beloit (11)

Thomas. If. A.F. R. H. P.O. A. E. Jennings, 3b. 5 3 0 2 1 Jennings, 3b. 5 3 3 0 2 Jennings, 3b. 5 3

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Seven Stars Still Fight for Western Golf Honors quick lead on Ira Couch and was nine up at the end of the first 18

Dexter Cummings, although the national champion was wild at times, never being on either the second or the third fairways at all, and dubthe tenth tee. Cummings could not get home after getting swithin strik-ing distance of the greens, lacking-both boldness and accuracy. Chick Evans scored a par 36 to hold Fred Lamprecht of Cleveland

Myyers Dorla and Starke Meyers Ca-price. The C's are Tag-Along, Clay-ence Thiele; Julia, Carl Haus, and Go-to-it, Walter, Clijohn. The Neenal club has five entered and one or two more in reserve. Delavan will have two or more and Oshkosh will have several. Minnetonka will send several craft and will probably make bld for the 1924 regatio.

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chase regulation swimming used by high school classes to prevent the dye of other suits from stabling tile floors of the pools. Two slides are now being erected at the beaches, one having been taken from the Grant and Jackson schools

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